

One woman in running

It's final! 48 candidates in valley races

Only one woman is among the 48 candidates who will vie for seats representing Pomona Valley communities in the state Assembly, state Senate and Congress and on two county boards of supervisors.

Mrs. Mary Montes, an unsuccessful candidate for the Pomona Unified school board in 1973, is the only woman candidate among those who met Friday's filing deadline. She is seeking the Democratic nomination in the 35th Congressional District.

Pomona Valley voters will be voting for representatives in newly reapportioned districts. The filing list also reveals such highlights as one time assemblyman William Campbell's bid to

return to that state office and last minute challenges to Supervisor Peter Schabarum in Los Angeles County's 1st District.

Three Republicans and 10 Democrats filed in the 35th Congressional District that includes Pomona, Ontario, La Verne, San Dimas, Montclair, Upland, Chino and Walnut.

They are: Republicans — Rep. Victor Veysey, 43rd Dist., physicist Henry Gerardo of West Covina and educator James I. Barreca of Mira Loma.

Democrats—Azusa educator Les Craven, West Covina Mayor James Lloyd, former Congressman George Kasem of West Covina, educator Myron Roberts of San Dimas, Montclair City Council-

man Tom McClure, Claremont attorney Robert Stafford, educator Keith Shirey of Azusa, newspaper editor Jim Maurer of Upland and educator Frank Cooper of Covina and Mrs. Montes.

One Republican, eight Democrats and one candidate from the American Independent Party filed for the 33rd Congressional District which includes Diamond Bar, Rowland Heights, Norwalk, Downey, Santa Fe Springs, Cerritos and La Mirada.

Rep. Del Clawson of Compton is the only Republican candidate.

Democrats are Lee Storey of Downey, Dean Watson of Downey, Jerry Olivet of Whittier, James Arthur McKenzie of Hacienda Heights, Philip

Megdal of Norwalk, Ted Snyder of Whittier, Robert E. White of Norwalk and William O'Donnel of Pico Rivera.

James C. Griffin of Norwalk is the American Independent candidate.

William Lancaster, assemblyman in the 49th District, is the only Republican to file for the seat in the 62nd Assembly District which includes Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Covina and West Covina.

Democrats filing include Jerry Jordan of Covina and Mark McManus of West Covina.

In the 64th Assembly District which includes Walnut, Diamond Bar, Hacienda Heights, Whittier and La Mirada, four Republicans and two Demo-

crats filed.

Republicans are William Campbell, former assemblyman for the 50th District, John P. Underwood of La Mirada, Keith Miller of Whittier and Gerald Larson Jr. of La Habra.

Democrats are Charles Bauer of Hacienda Heights and Alex Hoffer of Hacienda Heights.

Two Democrats, five Republicans and one candidate from the American Independent Party filed for the 65th Assembly District which includes the communities of Pomona, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario and Cucamonga.

They are: Democrats — Gene Axel-

(Please turn to Col. 6, A-2)

Meat prices decrease

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An ample supply of beef cattle and a significant drop in consumer demand may be responsible for dramatic decreases in retail meat prices, according to meat market operators.

A spokesman at Alpha Beta market said T-bone and porterhouse steaks will drop as much as 10 cents a pound in some stores and rump roasts will go down 21 cents a pound.

"Sales of beef are off," said Cal Santare of the Western Meat Packers Association. "Some of our retail operators tell me they are off as much as 15 per cent."

"People are just not buying it," he explained.

Weather

Hazy sunshine and variable high cloudiness today and Tuesday. High today, 62; low tonight, 39; Tuesday's high, 63. Sunday's high was 62; low this morning, 40. Sunrise Tuesday at 7:06 a.m.; sunset at 6:56 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Japanese eat U.S. steaks; Americans, hamburgers--see A-2

Gasoline used as bait in black market deal

POMONA — A combined police and sheriff's department undercover operation resulted in the arrest during the weekend of four persons, one alleged to be a "big-time fence."

The operation involved the use of a supposedly stolen gasoline tanker, containing 1,600 gallons of ethyl gasoline, and 22 radial tires actually stolen in a burglary here the weekend before.

Undercover officers were paid \$1,500 for the goods.

Three of the arrests were made at Jimmie's service station, 141 W. Live Oak Ave., Arcadia, where delivery of the gasoline and tires was made. Arrested there were James Londo, 30, owner of the station, and Albert Mobley, 30, and Thomas Aleto, 40.

Allen Sachs, about 50, described as the alleged receiver, was arrested later at his home in Arcadia. All were held by sheriff's deputies who booked them on suspicion of conspiracy to buy stolen property and receiving stolen property. Authorities today said complaints against the four would be sought through the Pomona office of the district attorney.

Investigators gave this account: Last week police arrested two Diamond Bar juvenile boys and a Pomona youth for the burglary the weekend earlier of the Winston Delta Tire Co., 785 W. Mission Blvd. In that burglary 23 radial tires valued at about \$60 each were stolen.

During the subsequent investigation, 22 of the tires were recovered and the Pomona youth agreed to act as a go-between in the police attempt to arrest Sachs, a person suspected of receiving stolen goods throughout an area extending to Long Beach.

Police said Sachs had been under investigation for eight months. They said he ultimately told them he would not deal with them but would introduce them to the three other men who would. Fifteen hundred dollars was paid for the gas and tires and the arrests followed, the officers said. The tanker was obtained from a major oil company which agreed to loan it for police use.

Officers said the juvenile boys would be petitioned to Juvenile Court in connection with the burglary of the tire company here.

L.A. County drops two charges on Ehrlichman



FINALLY, BOBBY'S A WINNER

Bobby Unser, older of the two racing Unser brothers, waves to fans from Victory Circle after capturing the fifth California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday. It was his first 500-mile victory since 1968. Joining Bobby in Victory Circle are left to right, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony Hulman, Ontario Mayor Howard Snider, "Ma Unser" and Bobby's wife. See Sports for details.

Action taken after Busch, Jaworski talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Los Angeles County prosecutors agreed today to drop state charges of conspiracy and burglary against former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and two others in connection with the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman, former No. 2 man in the White House, still faces a state perjury charge in Los Angeles and he has been indicted on federal charges by a Watergate grand jury in the 1971 break-in of the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch and Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski met this morning and afterward made a joint announcement, saying the California charges were dropped so they would not conflict with federal prosecution of the case.

Charges also were dropped against G. Gordon Liddy, at one time counsel for President Nixon's 1972 campaign organization, and David R. Young, one of the directors of the White House "plumbers" who carried out the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and four others were indicted last week on federal charges in the case. Fielding's office was burglarized on Labor Day weekend, 1971.

The purpose, witnesses have said, was to find out more about Ellsberg, then under indictment for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Busch and Jaworski said the California perjury charge against Ehrlichman would not be dropped because "it involves protection solely of a state interest." This was not explained.

Young Glendoran dies, four others hurt in canyon crash

GLENDORA — A 17-year-old Glendora youth was killed early Sunday when his car skidded off ice-slick Glendora Ridge Road and tumbled about 130 feet down an embankment.

Four other Glendora youths riding in the car survived the accident without major injuries.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Steven Bradley Deroo of 657 Scott Place, whose body was pinned beneath the overturned vehicle.

According to highway patrol officers, the accident occurred about 2:45 a.m. on Glendora Ridge Road about six miles east of Glendora Mountain Road. Deroo was riding west at about 35 to 40 miles per hour as he approached a sharp left-hand curve.

He apparently lost control of the vehicle on a patch of ice on the roadway. The car skidded off the pavement, across a dirt turnout and down an em-

bankment, tumbling over several times before coming to rest on its left side against a tree.

Deroo's head and arm were outside the vehicle with the car's roof resting on his neck.

One of the passengers in the car, Barry William Rosenlund, 17, of 642 S. Leemar Park Drive, Glendora, climbed up the hill to summon help. A passing Claremont man, David Novak, found the youth and took the four passengers to Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora.

Each of the youths was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions. One, Mark Allen Webster, 16, of 6224 Vecino Drive, Glendora, was hospitalized and is in satisfactory condition.

The mountain rescue team from the San Dimas Sheriff's Station recovered Deroo's body at the scene.

Authorities indicated that Deroo may have been an unlicensed driver.

Need \$152 a week to live, poll says

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Americans participating in a recent Gallup poll believe the average U.S. family of four needs a minimum of \$152 to make ends meet today.

The figure compares with \$30 in 1937 and \$101 in 1967.

Those participating in the poll were asked, "What is the smallest amount of money a family of four (husband, wife, and two children) needs each week to get along in this community?"

When the same question was asked last year the average answer was \$149.

Two boys linked to Glendora school fire

GLENDORA — Two juveniles were arrested by police Sunday in connection with a classroom fire at the Sellers Elementary School.

A classroom was destroyed by the fire Saturday night. Damage was estimated at \$21,000.

Hearst pondering response to tape

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph Hearst considered his response today to the latest tape recording from his daughter's kidnapers who attacked his food giveaway program and demanded two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members be granted a nationwide television appearance.

The tape also contained sharp criticism by Patricia Hearst of her parents' efforts to win her release. She charged her family with "indifference to the poor" and said she had been "written off" by them.

Three copies of the latest tape turned up as the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers broke a 16-day silence Saturday night with the 25-minute recording, which included 11 minutes spoken by Patricia.

The first tape, a noisy and sometimes inaudible recording, was received by San Francisco radio station KSFN-FM Saturday night. A more understandable copy was left by the SLA in a San Francisco movie theater Sunday night, and today the FBI said that

a third copy of the same tape had been found by janitors at a cafeteria and turned over to police.

The last tape apparently had originally been intended for Oakland radio station KDIA, but personnel there said they were unable to find it when they went to the cafeteria Saturday.

FBI agent in charge Charles W. Bates said all three copies had been sent to FBI headquarters in Washington for analysis. The SLA had demanded in the recordings that the tapes not be turned over to the FBI.

Asked if he thought Patricia had been forced to make her critical statements, Bates said: "I don't know but I think it's a logical assumption."

The kidnapers said the food giveaway program set up by Miss Hearst's father, newspaper editor Randolph A. Hearst, did not meet their demands and was a "sham."

They also said before Miss Hearst can be released, two SLA members in custody awaiting trial for murder must be given broadcast time on nationwide

television to tell how they have been treated during confinement.

The prosecutor of the two accused men said their lawyers "must make the first move" on that demand. Alameda County District Attorney Lowell

Jensen said Sunday might that the defense attorneys for Joseph Remiro, 29, and Russell Little, 26, "are calling the shots." However, he said, the court would make the final decision.

Meanwhile in Oakland a demand by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst to publish fully all communications from the terrorists was rejected Sunday by the Oakland Tribune.

The Tribune's editor and publisher, Joseph W. Knowland, said in a front page editorial he was "nullifying" the Symbionese Liberation Army's demand that news organizations publish SLA communications in their "exact form, not omitting any area."

Knowland, who was named editor and publisher last week after the death of his father, former Sen. William Knowland, said his "prayers, hopes and empathies" are with Miss Hearst and her family. But, "The SLA's extortion, placing tyrannical demands on the Hearst family, the public and the media alike, seeks to enslave us all ... the public as well as the press."

Mrs. Nixon on goodwill mission to South America

MIAMI (UPI) — President Nixon gave his wife Pat an affectionate send-off on her diplomatic mission to Venezuela and Brazil today and told a crowd of several hundred that she would be carrying the best wishes to "our closest neighbors and our closest friends."

The President accompanied Mrs. Nixon on a 15-minute helicopter flight from their bayside villa at Key Biscayne to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami where they participated in a brief, red-carpet farewell ceremony.

Nixon said his wife would be traveling not only in an official capacity, "but she will be doing something that she has done on all her travels throughout the world. She will bring the best wishes of the American people to all of the countries she visits."

"She will see our closest neighbors and our closest friends," he added.

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Meat trade triangle

Japanese buying U.S. steaks so Americans can eat hamburger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan's growing appetite for high grade beef is producing a new "meat trade triangle" in which the United States sells steak to Japan and uses the money to help pay for hamburger from Australia, an Agriculture Department report said today.

Roger S. Lowen, a department trade specialist, said in the report that Japanese consumers, who also buy large amounts of relatively cheap lean beef from Australia, have been showing a growing demand for high quality "marbled" beef of the kind produced in this country.

As a result, the U.S. share of Japan's beef imports, although still far smaller than Australia's, is rising rapidly. Sales of U.S. beef to Japan could leap to 80 million pounds this year, compared with 20 million pounds last year and just 1.2 million pounds two years ago, Lowen said.

The trade specialist said forecasts of increased Japanese imports this year, are based on hopes that energy problems can be solved. If an energy shortage leads to a recession in Japan or a heavy drain on Japanese foreign exchange, demand for imported beef could drop, he said.

Lowen said U.S. earnings from Japanese sales will help offset the dollars flowing out of this country to pay for imports of cheaper hamburger-grade beef "which satisfies the needs of middle-income consumers." U.S. imports of this kind of meat, mainly from Australia, will come to about 1.5 billion pounds this year.

Lowen indicated growing sales of American beef to Japan would not make much of a dent in domestic supplies of steaks, roasts and other high-grade cuts. Even if exports rise to 100 million or 200 million pounds, they would still represent less than 1 percent of current U.S. production, "and could help to provide a long range incentive to U.S. producers to increase output," he said.

Japanese consumers currently eat about 8.5 pounds of beef per person annually compared with 116 pounds per person in the U.S. Barring economic setbacks Japanese consumption could rise to 20 pounds per person by 1985, Lowen said.

Agriculture Department reports based on prices last November show Japanese housewives were paying \$6.49 a pound for imported tenderloin from the United States and \$4.86 a pound for chuck beef from this country. In contrast, frozen steaks from New Zealand were bringing \$2.11 a pound.

Modern America blamed for first traffic ticket since 1905

LAKE ANN, Mich. (UPI) — Lawrence E. Taylor, 90, got his first traffic ticket since 1905 recently, and blamed it all on modern America.

"The craziest damn fools are driving," he said. "They've got a lot of speed and they don't know how to handle it and there's a lot of other things they don't know how."

Taylor got his first ticket in 1905 or "thereabouts" when his vehicle didn't act right and a few horses were scared. He paid the small fine without fighting the case.

Last week, Taylor got his second ticket—this time for allegedly failing to yield the right of way on a turn.

Although Taylor said he was "disgusted," he paid the \$15 fine in District Court in nearby Beulah.

"He would have fought the case except that he is a busy man and has too much work to do to stand trial," said Magistrate Leonard Case.

Taylor drives almost every day—when the weather is not bad—in search of lumber to make boxes he sells to local growers for packing fruit.

Asked what it takes to be a good driver, Taylor said:

"It just takes good reflexes and paying attention. Usually, people start daydreaming and that's what causes them trouble."

Golda Meir begins term as leader of Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir began a new, four-year term as Israel's leader today, winning a two-month political battle with a narrow parliamentary victory.

Mrs. Meir's Labor party coalition received a 62 to 46 vote of confidence Sunday night following a stormy, 10-hour debate in the Knesset (parliament).

With nine members of the Knesset abstaining and three others absent, the 75-year-old grandmother obtained only three votes more than the required majority of legislators present.

Mrs. Meir, in a policy statement during the Knesset session, insisted Israel would refuse to give back all Arab territory seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

She said, however, her government "is guided by the striving for peace" and "has the capacity to decide and act in the international sphere."

The opposition accused Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of building war fever to solve their political problems.

"The panic button should not be pushed for political purposes," Reserve Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, a leader of the rightwing Likud bloc, said in reference to the current Golan Heights military alert.

Dayan, who had refused to join the

new government, changed his mind Tuesday in what was said to be a reaction to a reported Syrian troop buildup.

"If you can't be sure of what the minister of defense says, what is left of the credibility of the government?" Menachem Begin, head of the 39-seat Likud, said.

Dayan responded, "The government was not formed by any trick. There was no connection between the formation of the government and the announcement about the Syrian situation."

As soon as the vote ended, Mrs. Meir took the oath of office for another four-year term as prime minister.

Her new 23-member cabinet was essentially the same as the outgoing one, with Dayan, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban keeping their old posts.

Mrs. Meir had been attempting to build a new coalition since the Dec. 31 elections in which her ruling Labor party suffered a setback.

The prime minister was about to settle for a minority government, but gained a parliamentary majority when the National Religious party decided to remain a coalition partner.

Mrs. Meir, one of the nation's founders, became Israel's fourth prime minister in March, 1969, succeeding the late Levi Eshkol.

Philadelphia police termed very corrupt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Police corruption in Philadelphia is ongoing, widespread, systematic and occurring at all levels," according to a long-awaited report from the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

The report on Philadelphia police corruption was to be released today despite objections from the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

The FOP asked Commonwealth Court for a temporary injunction to halt the release of the 1,400 page report, claiming the names of the policemen should not be "smeared all over the newspapers."

Parts of the report were leaked out Sunday in two Philadelphia newspapers.

The report, which followed nearly two years of investigation, said corruption exists in all of the city's 22 police districts and involved officers from patrolmen to inspectors.

"The commission came across more than 150 officers who could be indicted (approximately 100 for perjury, bribery or related offenses and 50 for misdemeanors); an estimated 250 additional officers who could be dismissed or disciplinary action taken (for receiving money at Christmas, receiving illegal gratuities in the form of meals and other merchandise, or neglect of duty); and more than 300 other officers who should be investigated," the report said.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill had no comment on the report, but Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, the city's former police commissioner, said he deplored "any attempt to smear the entire police department with frivolous, unsubstantiated or undocumented allegations."

"The state Crime Commission has leveled serious charges against the Philadelphia Police Department," Rizzo said. "I have discussed these charges with Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill and he has pledged to investigate vigorously; if criminal action is warranted he will proceed quickly and without favor."

"The vast majority of the city's more than 8,000 police officers are hard-working and dedicated men and women who stand ready to sacrifice their lives for the protection and safety of all our citizens."

12 of family die in blaze

of a family burned to death early today when double glazing on the windows trapped them inside their blazing suburban home.

Another three children in critical condition were pulled from the flaming building in Dalkey, eight miles south of Dublin, a police spokesman said.

Neighbors said they saw Mrs. Stella Howard and her children beating at the windows on the second floor of the house before they died.

"Mrs. Howard was standing at the upstairs window with a whole load of children gathered around her. She was screaming for help and they were waiting," one neighbor said. "But all the windows were double glazed and they couldn't get out."

Police said the dead children ranged in age from one to 18. A 19-year-old daughter and two young boys survived, they said.

Most of the victims were overcome by smoke, the spokesman said.

Neighbors who tried to get into the blazing house were beaten back by smoke and flames.

Some of the children tried to escape through windows, but failed to break through because they were double-glazed, one neighbor said.

"The holocaust inside the house must have been frightful," said one fireman. "Nobody had a chance."



United Press photo

HIS WAR ENDS AT LAST

Lt. Hiroo Onoda, left, of the defunct Japanese Imperial Army surrenders his Samurai sword to Maj. Gen. Jose L. Rancudo, right, of the Philippine Air Force at Lubang Island, Philippines. Onoda, 52, is

the second straggler found alive in the Pacific. When he learned that World War II had ended 29 years ago with Japan's defeat, Onoda said, "Victory or defeat, I have done my best."

Japanese army straggler surrenders after 28 years in Philippine jungle

LUBANG ISLAND, Philippines (UPI) — The stooped Japanese officer, tattered clothes hanging from his bony body, snapped to attention, saluted sharply and handed over his rusty samurai sword.

"Victory or defeat, I have done my best," Lt. Hiroo Onoda, a World War II holdout for nearly three decades, said as he emerged from the Philippine jungles and surrendered.

The straggler presented his sword to Maj. Gen. Jose L. Rancudo Sunday night at a Philippine air force outpost on Lubang Island. He then flew to Manila and met today with President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"I'm happy for the Japanese people for the recovery of this brave Japanese soldier," Marcos, the Philippines' most-decorated World War II hero, said during his televised meeting with Onoda.

The president noted the problems of modern life and said "it's our hope that on your return to civilization you

will not find it so confusing and perilous that you would rather find yourself back in the jungle."

Onoda, who surrendered on his 52nd birthday, was the second Japanese World War II straggler to be found alive in the Pacific. Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi was discovered in January, 1972, in the jungles of Guam.

The five-foot, three-inch officer said he had stayed in the jungle because of orders from his former commander, Maj. Yoshimi Taniguchi, to refuse to surrender even if the Japanese army were destroyed.

Onoda came to the attention of Philippine authorities in October, 1972, when he and another Japanese holdout clashed with a five-man police patrol.

His companion, Pfc. Kinshi Ichi Kozuka, was killed in the fighting, but Onoda escaped and eluded authorities during an ensuing, five-month search.

Taniguchi, 63, the holdout's former commander finally traveled to the Philippines and posted "cease-fire orders" throughout Lubang Island last

week in a move to get Onoda to surrender.

"I am a soldier," Onoda said in explaining why he waited until Sunday to surrender. "I have to follow orders. Without an order, I cannot come out."

Onoda, mustached and goateed, wore a Japanese military cap, a frayed grey shirt and tattered blue pants to the surrender ceremony on a lawn at the base on Lubang Island, 75 miles south of Manila.

Under the glare of television floodlights, he pulled his rusty sword out of its leather scabbard and handed the weapon to Rancudo. The Philippine general gave the sword back and called the holdout a "perfect example of a soldier."

Onoda said he had lived for the last 30 years on bananas, coconut and other native fruits. He said he was sick only twice, suffering fever because of working too hard.

What about the future? "I have had no time to think it over yet," he said.

U.S. automakers curtail operations, lay off 66,000

DETROIT (UPI) — With their stocks of unsold cars at near-record levels, U.S. automakers this week are curtailing or ceasing operations at 17 assembly plants and putting more than 66,000 workers on one-week furlough.

It was one of the most massive series of layoffs in the industry that has already trimmed more than 100,000 workers indefinitely from plant payrolls. Most won't be recalled until the big cars they build begin to sell or their plants are converted to small car production.

Automotive analysts will be closely watching the March 1-10 sales figures due Wednesday to see if the modest sales gains of February continued into early March. If the traditional spring sales upturn doesn't begin, layoffs could become even greater.

While sales in February were off 27 percent from one year ago, the Feb.

21-28 sales period marked the fourth in a row in which the selling rate exceeded the rate for the comparable period in the preceding month.

This allowed the nation's car dealers to drop their inventories of unsold cars from a record 81-day supply at the beginning of February to a 7-day supply entering March—more than 1.7 million cars. At the present sales pace, that would be enough to last until mid-May.

The automakers traditionally build more cars than they sell during the winter months to prepare for a spring sales surge. Favorable news on the availability of gasoline for spring and summer vacations could produce that spurt, executives say.

March production had been scheduled higher than any month this year, but layoffs at General Motors Corp. were bigger than expected.

Wallace will be candidate claims ally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, according to his foremost ally in Congress.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said Wallace is organizing this time to avoid the mistakes of 1972, when he drew more votes in the primaries than any rival but went into the convention with only 377 delegates—less than a fourth of the total needed for the nomination.

Allen declared his support for Wallace in 1976 in a UPI broadcast interview (Washington Window) aired Sunday. He predicted Wallace would be a candidate.

Department store manager pays \$20,000 ransom for wife

ATLANTA (UPI) — The manager of a K-Mart discount department store paid a reported \$20,000 ransom Sunday after three masked men kidnaped his wife and threatened her life.

The abduction marked the fifth threat on a K-Mart manager's family in less than three months. Similar incidents have taken place in Detroit and Nashville, Tenn.

Patricia Daniel was found locked in the trunk of her own car after her husband, William, manager of a K-Mart in suburban Decatur, took \$20,000 from the store safe and handed it over to a masked gunman at a drop point on a lonely country road.

Police said gunmen forced their way into the Daniel home about 11 p.m. Saturday night. The masked men blindfolded, gagged and tied Mrs. Daniels as her three young children watched.

When Daniel came home from work a short time later, he was ordered to take his children and go back to the store to clean out the safe. After he went to the store, he received instructions by telephone on where to take the money.

Police said Daniel followed the kidnapers' orders, and when he turned over the money, they told him where he could find his wife's car.

She was still blindfolded and gagged and was curled up in the trunk of her compact car but was not injured.

Harvey Kresge, of Detroit, a spokesman for the parent S.S. Kresge Co. which owns K-Mart, said the company had no way to counteract the abductions.

"We just tell our manager, 'Boy, if you get confronted with a situation like this, give 'em everything you've got,'" Kresge said.

He complained about the publicity given to the four earlier incidents and the Daniel kidnaping, saying it "just sets us up for a hundred more like this."

Two weeks ago, three men took Betty Ezzell, wife of Nashville K-Mart assistant manager James D. Ezzell, hostage and threatened to kill her if Ezzell did not rob his own safe. Police found his wife locked in the trunk of a car in a motel parking lot a short time later.

On Jan. 10, the wife of the manager of the same store was attacked. Mrs. Julia Clogston was abducted by a man who tried to force a lie solution down her throat. She fought him off.

Two men escaped with nearly \$92,000 in ransom last Christmas Eve when they threatened the lives of Detroit K-Mart manager Frank Meany's family. And on Valentine's Day, another Detroit K-Mart manager, Jack Nuck-

ols, was ordered to pay ransom for his 11-year-old daughter's life, but his wife managed to contact police and the would-be abductor was captured before any money changed hands.

Candidates...

(Continued from A-1)

rod of Pomona, city attorney for the City of La Verne; and Bill McVitte, Chino's city attorney.

Republicans — Pomona City Councilman Charles Bader, Upland Dairyman Tim Dolan, Pomona Planning Commissioner Clyde Stephens, Chino dairyman Peter J. Vander Poel, and former Pomona Mayor Richard Brownell.

American Independent; William R. Vogel, an interior designer from Ontario.

Sen. Ruben Ayala, of the 20th Senatorial District is the only Democrat to file for the 32nd Senate District which includes Pomona, Ontario, Montclair, Chino and other San Bernardino County communities.

San Bernardino attorney John Marcus was the only Republican filing for the race. Wholesale grocery manager Ray Clark of San Bernardino is the American Independent Party candidate.

Daniel D. Mikesell, 2nd District supervisor for San Bernardino County, will be challenged by Cal McElwain, a metallurgical control specialist from Upland.

Fourth District supervisor Robert O. Townsend of Chino will be challenged by sheriff's supervisor and businessman Henry C. Mizysak, Chino administrative assistant John Yuhas, Montclair Mayor Harold M. Hayes and Chino businessman Howard L. Tendick.

In Los Angeles County, Peter Schabrum, 1st District supervisor, will face opponents Charles Ruggles, a civil engineer from Diamond Bar and Walter Binney, a communications audio technician for the county, from Valinda.

In other West End contests Upland attorney William Pitt Hyde of Upland, filed for the position of West Valley Municipal Court Judge.

Former West Valley Municipal Court Judge Kenneth G. Ziebarth filed for the Supreme Court seat of retiring Judge Edward P. Fogg. Other candidates for the position include Marshall L. Miles and Charles A. Bierschbach, both Redlands attorneys, San Bernardino attorney Thomas C. Parry, and Cucamonga Justice of the Peace D. Larry Thorne.

L.V. mayor, councilmen to take seats

LA VERNE — A mayor and two city councilmen will be sworn into office here at an adjourned meeting of the council Tuesday night.

City Clerk Ruth S. Hogan will administer the oath of office to Mayor Mike M. Morales, to incumbent Councilman Frank Johnson, and to new Councilman D. Allan Mackay, who succeeds retiring Councilman Jack Russi.

Morales, who served as mayor for the past two years at the pleasure of the council, became the city's first elected mayor after last Tuesday's election.

The council also is expected to appoint a new mayor pro tem, a position now held by Councilman Harrison Sanborn, and to make the results of last week's municipal election official.

Only those items which deal with last week's election, and the reorganization of the council as the result of the election, are scheduled for consideration.

Restaurant hit by rock; two arrested

ONTARIO — A Pacoima man and a 16-year-old juvenile have been arrested for assault with a deadly weapon after they allegedly threw a three-pound granite rock through the window of Bob's Big Boy Restaurant at G Street and Euclid Avenue Sunday, showering a woman with glass.

Leon Jenkins, 18, of Pacoima and the youth were arrested shortly after the incident was reported Sunday night. Jenkins is booked in West End Jail on the felony charge this morning and the youth has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the youths entered the restaurant and sat down at a table. A waitress, Penny L. Boyes, and several customers said they observed the suspects picking up tips left by several previous customers at the table. The waitress confronted the suspects and told them to give back the money or they would not be served. Miss Boyes said the suspects refused and left the restaurant.

A short time later, the youths pulled up in a 1974 Pontiac to the north side of the building, and one of them got out of the car and threw the rock through the window, officers reported.

A customer in the restaurant, Mrs. Pattle L. Murphy, of Laguna Miguel, was showered by flying glass. Mrs. Murphy frightened by the incident, went into shock, but was otherwise uninjured.

Officer Wayne Hurte in the area of the restaurant arrested the suspects a few minutes later after stopping the car on Euclid Avenue.

Police said the two suspects claimed that the waitress refused to serve them and denied taking the tips.

The dragon slayer

The Dragon of Selena was killed by the lance of St. George. An early Christian legend claims that St. George rescued the king's daughter from the jaws of the vicious monster.

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Progress-Bulletin

Men stealing gas shoot at Ontarian

ONTARIO — Three men stealing gas from a car Sunday night fired several shots from a small-caliber pistol at a 16-year-old Ontario youth who happened to cross their path at 130 E. Acacia St. here, police reported.

Galvino Reyes of Ontario told police that as he was walking home about 11:37 p.m. Sunday he saw three men syphoning gas from a car parked in the rear of the Acacia Street address. The

three men saw Reyes approaching and one fired a small-caliber pistol from his waist several times.

Reyes said one of the other men pointed what appeared to be a .38-caliber revolver at him and he fled. Neither of the shots fired by the thieves hit Reyes. Reyes said he fled the scene and called police.

Police found that the gasoline was stolen from a car owned by Samuel DeLeon, 19, of 130 E. Acacia St.

Reyes described the gas thieves as male Negroes. He said one was about 19 to 25, 5 feet 9, 160 pounds, wearing a dark jacket and a large purple hat. The second thief was described as 19 to 20, 6 feet, 180 pounds, wearing a tan jacket, hat and pants. The third man he described as 18 to 19, 5 feet 7, 120 pounds with "exceptionally long fingernails and half his little finger missing on his right hand."

Reyes said the men fled in a 1964 green Dodge Dart.

Commissioners study plans for spending bedroom taxes

LA VERNE — The Parks and Recreation Commission here will decide tonight what to do with the \$100,000 that has accumulated during the past two years in bedroom taxes.

The commission up to now has been pushing a program that would improve the city's three existing parks. But Ray Kaldenbach, director of parks and recreation, feels the commission should also consider the possibility of buying new land for future park sites.

Specifically, Kaldenbach wants the commission to consider the purchase of three lots on the northwest corner of Aldersgate and Chamber avenues from the Metropolitan Water District.

The lots were declared surplus by the MWD last year after the district moved its site for a new reservoir to the north. It is now willing to sell the lots for a total of \$18,000.

If the city bought the lots, and then the 6-acre site to the northwest from Floyd Bunelle, it would have a seven-acre park site for residents of La Verne Heights.

Kaldenbach said the purchase would use up all the money that's in the parks and recreation fund, but he emphasized that if the city doesn't buy the property now,

similar purchases in the future would cost considerably more.

He said that the growth of the fund, which is composed of taxes levied on residential construction, is expected to slow down from now on because of the city's more restrictive policy toward new developments.

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Boy held after crash

CLAREMONT — A 17-year-old Pomona youth was arrested Saturday night after being involved in a two-car collision which injured a local woman, police reported.

The youth was booked on suspicion of felonious drunken driving after the accident at Base Line Road and Towne Avenue shortly after 9 p.m.

He later was released to his parents.

The other driver in the crash was Jesus L. LaLanderos, 27, of 920 Pomello Drive, whose wife was riding in the car. The victim, Abigail Landeros, was released from Pomona Valley Community Hospital after treatment of a knee injury.

Griswold's

"Where Food is Made with Butter 'n' Love"

We're getting used to the bicycles and groups walking to Griswold's. We understand a bicycle club from Diamond Bar is planning a breakfast excursion one weekend soon — food, the art fair, and visiting GOSH shops — sounds like a great way to spend the day.

Car driving is still the most popular, though. Guests come from all over So. California. Notables here for film making included Joel McCrae and Frances Dee, George Segal and Eliot Gould.

Things grow and change fast around here. The smorgasboard is making dinner early in the week a real bargain! and GOSH has two openings this week. More about the Boiler Room and the Wine Room later. Walking or riding, you'll really have a great time at Griswold's!

See you at Griswold's

Betty

SUN., MAR. 10

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Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce

MON., MAR. 11

Chicken & Dumplings
Beef Fruit Baskets

TUES., MAR. 12

Pot Roast of Beef Provencal
Pizza

WED., MAR. 13

Roast Pork w/Apple Dressing
Spaghetti w/Garlic Bread

THURS., MAR. 14

Fried Chicken
Lasagna

FRI., MAR. 15

Baked salmon w/Hollandaise
Sauce

Filet of Cod
Short Ribs of Beef

SAT., MAR. 16

Roast Turkey w/Dressing
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Negotiations break down

Strike continues to paralyze S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There are no clanging cable cars in San Francisco today—and very few other services.

A strike by city employees essentially crippled health care and other municipal services.

Nearly one half million people who daily ride the cable cars, buses, and trolleys had to find alternative transportation when Municipal Railway Workers honored the picket lines.

The walkout was joined by the AFL-CIO Teachers Union, which represents half of the city's public school teachers.

Negotiations between the striking Service Employees International Union, which represents 10,000 city workers, and the Board of Supervisors broke down Saturday night.

The meeting ended when a union committee refused a board request that the strikers show good faith and lift picketing of sewage treat-

ment plants because 100 million gallons of untreated effluent a day has been pumped into the bay and ocean.

Travelers going to and from San Francisco International Airport found limousine and taxi service stopped during part of the day Sunday. Pickets finally allowed the passenger service to continue.

However, airport spokesman William Hansen said, "I don't know how long it will last."

San Francisco General Hospital, operating with only doctors, nurses and volunteers, moved 61 patients to private facilities Sunday and said others would be moved out as necessary for their health. The public hospitals were without adequate laundry, maintenance and food services.

The issue revolved around the unions demands for a \$16 million increase in pay and benefits. The Board of Supervisors offered a 5 per cent package which would cost \$5 million.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	40	20
Albuquerque ...	47	3 .29
Anchorage	24	4
Atlanta	85	63
Bakersfield	67	49
Bismarck	50	32
Boise	50	39
Boston	44	25
Brownsville	85	72
Buffalo	37	23
Charlotte	82	52
Chicago	40	35
Cincinnati	60	40
Cleveland	42	30
Dallas	82	57 .20
Denver	35	28 .12
Des Moines	46	39 .01
Detroit	45	27
Fairbanks	-2	-33
Fresno	62	43
Helena	44	20
Honolulu	81	64
Indianapolis	53	40
Jacksonville ...	91	56
Juneau	26	4 .02
Kansas City	43	41 .27
Las Vegas	53	43
Los Angeles	63	45
Louisville	62	43 .15
Memphis	79	60 .57
Miami	82	70
Milwaukee	36	29
Minneapolis	47	31
New Orleans ...	82	69
New York	47	30
North Platte ...	36	31 .02
Oakland	59	51 .07
Oklahoma City ..	56	46 1.18
Omaha	45	38 .07
Palm Springs ...	70	43
Paso Robles ...	59	33
Philadelphia ...	54	29
Phoenix	63	44
Pittsburgh	59	27
Portland, Me. ...	42	16
Portland, Ore. ...	51	44 .32
Rapid City	43	30 .01
Red Bluff	58	48 .24
Reno	57	27
Richmond, Va. ...	71	34
St. Louis	55	43 .35
Salt Lake City ...	55	34
San Diego	62	50
San Francisco ...	60	51
Seattle	55	34
Spokane	51	35
Thermal	66	46
Washington	62	37

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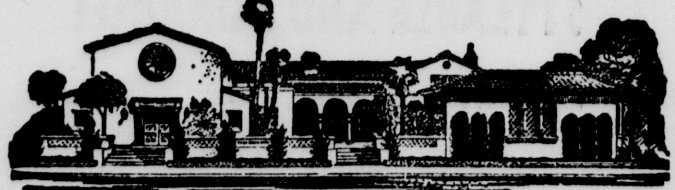
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DAVID G. MILLS
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MRS. MAE A. RAIL
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MRS. MINNIE STORY
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DAVID FROST

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U THANT

People in the news

Talk show host is jilted again

LONDON (UPI) — Talk show host David Frost has missed out on a planned marriage for the second time in two years, according to the London Sunday Times.

The newspaper said according to Frost's mother Mona Frost, he was supposed to marry Vogue cover girl Karen Graham of New York this weekend. But Miss Graham was married four days ago to a hotel manager from Las Vegas.

Last year, Frost was supposed to marry actress-singer Diannah Carroll, but she backed out shortly before the wedding and married a Las Vegas dress shop owner.

Lady Bird will unveil portrait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady, will unveil a 5-foot-by-7-foot portrait of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in a ceremony in the Great Hall of the Justice Department Wednesday.

Clark served under Mrs. Johnson's late husband, President Lyndon B. Johnson, as the nation's 66th attorney general. Attorney General William B. Saxbe will introduce Mrs. Johnson in the ceremony and she and Clark will make brief remarks.

The portrait, painted by Robert Berks, who sculptured busts of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and President John F. Kennedy, will be hung among other portraits of former attorneys general along the corridors of the main Justice Department building.

U Thant better after surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former secretary general of the United Nations U Thant, who underwent surgery Feb. 24 for removal of a neck tumor, is improving satisfactorily and is expected to be discharged from the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center within a few days.

"He's up and about and doing some reading," a hospital spokesman said Sunday. "He will be discharged in a few days." Hospital sources have declined to say whether the tumor was malignant.

For several days after the operation, Thant was listed in serious condition. Thant, 65, was elected U.N. secretary general in 1962 and 1966. In 1971, he was succeeded by Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Chicanos burn U.S. flag in demonstration

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several hundred Chicano demonstrators protesting federal immigration laws marched Sunday on Olvera Street Plaza, where an American flag was hauled down and burned.

A short time later the demonstrators ended their rally, marched south to Broadway, where police attempted to arrest the man responsible for the flag-burning incident.

But a dozen marchers rallied to his aid and a scuffle broke out with police. One officer and marcher were struck; another officer lost his revolver for a short time.

Two men were arrested in the fray on charges of battery and resisting arrest.

The plaza rally and flag-burning incident followed an earlier peaceful rally on the steps of the downtown Federal Building, where Mexican-American speakers denounced U.S. immigration laws pertaining to Mexican nationals.

End of job irks sweeper

LAUGHTON, England (UPI) — Road sweeper George Roddis said if he had known the job was not permanent he would not have taken it. For George has just been told to hand in his broom at the age of 84 after working for the nearby Rotherham rural council for 60 years.

His job is being axed under a local government reorganization.

Obituaries

Gerald P. Hillyard

CHINO — Gerald P. Hillyard of 12139 Roswell Ave. died Sunday at Chino General Hospital.

Mr. Hillyard was born March 12, 1916, at Carmi, Ill. He came to Pomona in 1962 and moved to Chino in 1966. He was owner of the Fluorescent Lighting and Maintenance Co. for eight years.

Besides his widow Christobelle, Mr. Hillyard is survived by a son, Gerald, Fairview, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Zola Maxey of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Verla Spence, Tompkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. Fern Chilton, Mrs. Louise Leithaler and Mrs. Viola Turner, all of Carmi, Ill.; and a brother Flavell, East St. Louis, Ill.

Shipment will be made to Carmi, Ill., Wednesday where services will be held. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Stanley A. Miller

POMONA — Stanley Arthur Miller of 1379 Mission Blvd. died Saturday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Miller was born in California Aug. 21, 1951. He was graduated from Park Avenue High School and was employed as a musician until becoming ill.

He is survived by his father, Athel, of the same address.

Services will be held at Blackman Mortuary Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial arrangements are pending. Friends may visit at the chapel from 6 to 9 tonight.

Ralph E. Bartlett

POMONA — Ralph E. Bartlett of 389 Mulberry Drive died Sunday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach.

Mr. Bartlett was born in Carroll County, Mo., Aug. 16, 1889. He came to Pomona from Aberdeen, Wash., in 1951 and had lived here since. He was an Army veteran of World War I and served as a mailman for the U. S. Postal Service for 26 years.

He is survived by his brother, Clarence of Pomona; a niece, Mrs. Betty Joseph of Woodland Hills; a grandnephew, Bart Joseph, and a grandniece, Miss Briana Joseph, both of Woodland Hills.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

George W. Camden

POMONA — George W. Camden of Pomona died Saturday afternoon in Doctors Hospital, Montclair, of a heart attack.

Mr. Camden was born in Elm Springs, Ark., on Aug. 27, 1887. He moved to Midland from Texas in 1942 before moving to Pomona in 1945. He was a member of the Quanah Masonic Lodge in Texas.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Johns of Pomona; eight grandchildren, Mrs. Joan Henderson of Vista, Skip Johns of Costa Mesa, Sherman Camden of Ontario, Tom Camden of Salda, Don Camden of Long Beach, Larry Camden of Blythe, Michael Camden of Ontario and James Camden of the Army; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Delmar U. Parks of the University Church, Riverside, will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Betty T. Kent

ONTARIO — Betty T. Kent, wife of Harmon H. Kent, of 1559 N. Granite Ave., died Saturday in San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kent was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 26, 1926, and had been an Ontario resident for 23 years. She was the office manager for the Ontario-Montclair Teachers' Association for 10 years and held the office of president of the Teachers' Association Secretaries of California. She was a member of St. George Catholic Church and the church's Italian Catholic Federation.

Besides her husband, survivors include a son, Gregory of the home; her mother, Mrs. Rocchina Tomassetti of Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Raddi and Mrs. Francis Thalken, both of Ontario; and two brothers, Albert Tomassetti of Kentucky and the Rev. Berard Tomassetti of New Guinea.

A vigil prayer service will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. George Catholic Church where Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. Entombment will be made in Bellevue Mausoleum. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. and all day Tuesday at the Richardson-Peterson Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Capuchin Missions, Catholic Missions Mendi, Southern Highlands, Papua, New Guinea.

Everett E. Wyson

POMONA — Everett E. Wyson of 704 E. McKinley Ave. died Saturday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after an illness of 2½ months.

He was born June 5, 1889, in Eaton, Ohio. In 1921 he moved to Pomona where he was employed by the General Telephone Co. until his retirement in 1954.

He was a member of the Pomona Masonic Lodge, past commander of the Pomona lodge of the Royal Arch Masons, past watchman of the shepherds, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Knights of Pythias Pomona chapter, the High 12 Club, and the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association.

Survivors include the widow, Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hopcroft of Pomona; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wagner of Eaton; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Dr. Paul F. Huebner will officiate. Masonic rites will be conducted by William Workman. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum.

Dorothy DeMott

UPLAND — Dorothy Dolores DeMott, wife of Ben DeMott of 1225 W. 13th St., died Saturday in San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mrs. DeMott was born in Ogden, Utah, on Jan. 7, 1923, and had been an Upland resident for five years. She was a member of the Upland Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanger of Utah; a son, David of Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Rey Tenny of Garden Grove, Mrs. Jeffrey Aagard of Oklahoma, Miss Dixie DeMott of Utah and Miss Shellie DeMott of Upland; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Lowe and Mrs. Allen Karchner, both of Utah; and two brothers, Irvin Stanger and Dan Stanger, both of Utah.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Upland church. Friends may call tonight from 5 to 9 at the Stone Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Ogden City Cemetery, Utah.

France's patron

Saint Denis is the patron saint of France. He was a bishop of Paris and died a martyr. His feast day is Oct. 9.

26,000 walk out

Coal miner strike could hit steel

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The wildcat strike by some 26,000 West Virginia coal miners could produce thousands of layoffs in the steel industry by the end of this week, union leaders said.

One dissident leader said the strike may continue for at least another week and could spread to "every mine in the country."

United Mine Workers members in seven southern West Virginia counties met informally Sunday and rejected pleas to end their two-week-old walkout, which has dwindled stockpiles of high grade West Virginia bituminous coal used in steel production.

Edward Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. board chairman, said last week the nation's No. 1 steel producer would have to begin plant layoffs by next weekend if the strike did not end today.

The miners said the strike, originally a protest of a regional gasoline shortage, was now aimed at forcing Gov. Arch Moore to lift all restrictions on buying gasoline in the state.

Coal industry spokesmen said, however, it was intended to reduce stockpiles of coal to enhance the miners' bargaining power when the UMW enters contract talks this spring.

The dissidents planned their second march, in a week on the state capital building to demand federal food stamps while their strike continues.

Over 200 miners staged a similar protest last Friday despite emergency gasoline shipments earlier in the week which alleviated a critical fuel shortage.

They refused to return to work until Moore removed a ban on gasoline sales to motorists whose tanks contain more than a quarter tank of

gasoline. Moore agreed to exempt all "energy production workers" from the ban and sent state police to the mines to sign up miners for the exemption program.

"We're going to stay out until the government lifts restrictions so that miners and everybody can get gas," said dissident leader Bill Sparks at a rally in Boone County Sunday.

He said government officials have proven they are incapable of dealing with the oil companies.

"We've got to go higher up. We can close down every mine in the country."

The strike has already resulted in furloughs for a small number of Norfolk and Western Railroad workers who haul coal to the steel mills.

The stoppages cut back the mining of about two million tons of coal, the West Virginia Coal Association said.

Escape artist sets record

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI) — Escapologist Paul Denver claimed a world record Sunday after freeing himself from a straitjacket while dangling from a helicopter 400 feet above the sea off Swansea.

He said the previous record was set at 300 feet.

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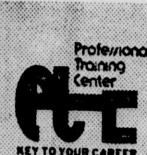
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Lighter side

A startling revelation by Senate

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate hearings on auto safety have produced the startling revelation that when a large car and a small car are involved in an accident, the small car is more vulnerable to damage.

In shock value, this finding ranks with a scientific study financed some years ago by the Agriculture Dept.

By dint of carefully controlled experiments, agricultural researchers discovered that the farther an egg falls when it is dropped, the more likely it is to break.

If your nervous system can withstand yet another stunner, permit me to introduce you to the works of Dr. Boris McCorpus, an anatomical safety expert.

His studies have established that when a big guy and a little guy are involved in an altercation, the little guy is more apt to get hurt.

McCorpus, who is willing to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee when the auto safety hearings end, accumulated his data by setting up a movie camera across the street from a bar and grill that caters to belligerent drunks.

By filming dozens of altercations in front of the tavern, he demonstrated that little guys were flattened 77.4 per cent more frequently than big guys with whom they came to blows.

Subsequent examination of hospital emergency room records showed that little guys also sustained 84.9 per cent of the black eyes, fat lips and bloody noses.

"There's no doubt about it — small bodies are relatively unsafe," McCorpus told me in an interview outside the hearing room.

He said he was prepared to recommend that Congress fix six feet and 180 pounds as the minimum standards for anatomical safety.

I pointed out to McCorpus that small bodies are reputed to have a number of advantages that make them particularly desirable at the present time.

In their favor is statistical evidence indicating that small guys consume less food, take up less space in elevators and other crowded places and can fall into a lake without causing it to overflow.

I also noted that big guys have a number of obvious disadvantages. They are more prone to have heart attacks, to suffer from ailments associated with obesity and to fall through thin ice.

"Many Americans are switching over to smaller bodies," I said, citing the heavy demand for diet and exercise books.

McCorpus agreed that small bodies may be better suited for modern urban environments.

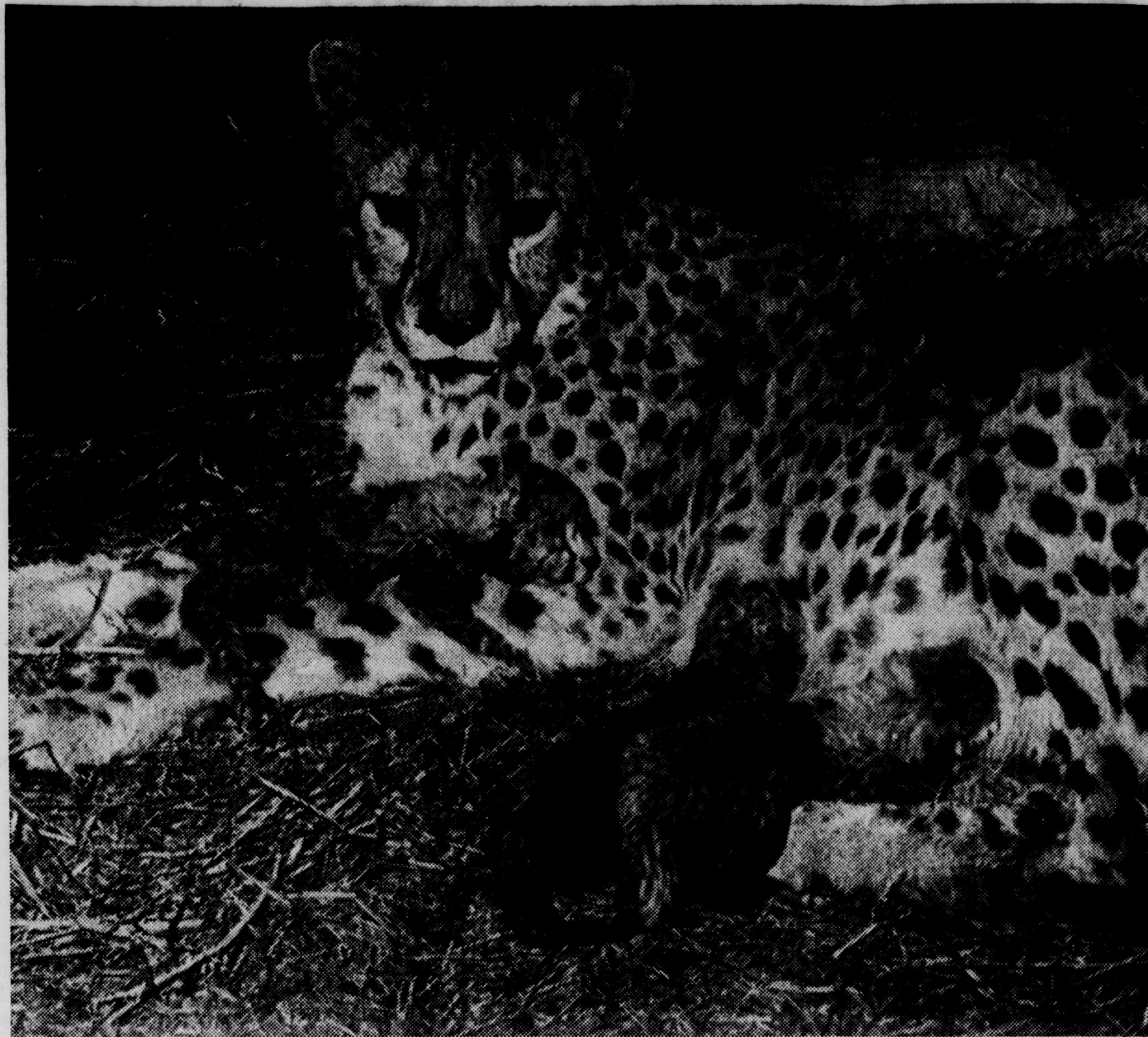
Yeoman involved in secrets says his career 'washed up'

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Yeoman Charles Radford, who has admitted passing secret data from the White House to the Pentagon, says he feels his Navy career is "washed up" and he may leave the service.

Radford, who was transferred here after his role in passing information from the National Security Council to top Navy officials became suspect, said the label of overzealousness attached to him by an admiral involved in the same investigation "sticks in my craw."

Radford, 30, recently testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on his involvement in the passing of NSC papers to admirals while he was assigned to the security council in 1971. He has admitted giving some papers to the Navy but has denied other allegations that he leaked information to columnist Jack Anderson.

Radford said in an interview Thursday, "I just sort of feel my career in the Navy has been ruined. Washed up. My integrity has been questioned. A reputation I've tried to build as an honest,



RARE BIRTH — J.J., a four and a-half-year-old cheetah at Lion Country Safari's wildlife park in Grande Prairie, Texas, watches over her feeding

litter of cubs. The quadruplets are the first born at the Texas park and one of the few cheetah litters ever born in the United States.

United Press photo

Is Watergate magic wand for demos?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats as well as Republicans are becoming political captives of Watergate.

Many Democrats show signs of latching onto Watergate as the magic wand to bring them election victory this fall (and perhaps in 1976) despite words of caution from some party leaders.

Whether Democratic leaders have any real hope — or intention — of stemming this tide is questionable. Publicly, they say that Watergate could be a weak political crutch for Democratic candidates. They point out that the Teapot Dome scandals occurred when Republicans had control of the national government, but that this did not prevent the GOP from winning elections in the 1920s.

The current warnings have been lost for the most part so far in the gleeful reaction by Democrats, high and low, over what is happening to Republicans because of Watergate.

An incident at a recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington is perhaps revealing.

It was the day a grand jury indicted seven former associates of President Nixon on charges of a Watergate cover-up. Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss was addressing the National Committee which was about to consider ground rules for the 1976 Democratic convention.

Strauss interrupted to announce the indictments to the meeting. As the name of each accused was read off, there

was a loud round of applause.

Strauss even joshed the Democrats for not applauding quite so loudly for the last of the seven. (He had pronounced former White House aide Gordon Strachan's name as "Strand" rather than as "Strawn" and many in his audience didn't recognize it.)

Strauss suddenly realized that newsmen were present and quickly explained that the "smiles were not for the tragedy but for the hope that it would never happen again."

"All of us are pleased," Strauss said, "that justice is finally working so well."

It was a quick recoup, but not quite enough to disguise the euphoria in Democratic circles over GOP miseries and Democratic victories in special congressional elections this winter to fill House vacancies in normally solid Republican districts.

First, in Pennsylvania, a

Democrat managed to eke out a victory after a campaign in which Watergate was not greatly stressed. It was the first time a Democrat had won in that district in almost a quarter of a century.

Then in Michigan, Watergate and Nixon were made the key issues by the Democrats and that district seat formerly held by Vice President Gerald R. Ford, which hadn't gone Democrat in 60 years, was lost by the GOP.

The day after the surprise Michigan victory, Democratic campaigns for special elections in Ohio and California changed noticeably. There was a stepped up emphasis on Watergate.

Out of those latest races came a Democratic victory for only the fourth time in a century in the Ohio district, while a Republican outdistanced seven Democrats to keep the California seat in GOP hands.

While joining in raising caution lights to Democratic in-

Fuel crisis creating new social patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a curious mix of aggression and apathy, of cooperation and anger, of bizarre behavior and business-as-usual resulting from the energy crisis, says a leading social scientist.

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University said in an interview the behavior patterns exhibited as Americans struggle with the shortages seem to be producing both good and bad results.

Families are finding out how much fun they can have together, but some groups have become alienated from their peers.

Brenner is associate professor in the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins, as well as an associate professor in the Department of Social Relations of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

He said some of the most alarming signs of the effects of an energy problem and its economic consequences concern increases in the number of persons hospitalized for mental problems.

He also predicted increases in physical ailments such as ulcers, heart problems, hypertension and other stress-related illnesses. People are likely to drink more and perhaps use drugs more, he said.

Having to sit in a gasoline line "is not unlike losing some income—they lose time, which is the equivalent. That, and not being able to respond in any way brings about what we call the 'frustration-aggression hypothesis,'" he said.

Sometimes that leads to fist-fights and even an occasional shooting in service station lines.

"But the business of wait-

ing is not usually as serious as the impact of the energy situation on industry, and accompanying increased unemployment," Brenner said.

"Once that begins to happen, we get the effects of recession—in the short term, more hospitalizations and suicide; and in the long term, increased mortality from heart disease and stress-related illnesses such as ulcers—and it even seems to be true that there is an increase in drinking."

Psychoses increase and there are "bizarre moods, bizarre behavior and bizarre thoughts," he said. "Life in general assumes something of a panicky character."

One manifestation is "topping-off" gas tanks—stopping for fuel when it isn't needed.

Generally, he said, if people feel the "system" is treating everyone equally in an emergency, they will accept it. People accepted slower highway speeds. But if they feel there is discrimination in enforcement, "they are not likely to feel very good about it."

On the plus side, reduced gasoline means reduced family travel. As a result, Brenner said, families are rediscovering the fun and companionship of doing things together.

Brenner said some experts believe the effect of doing without will decrease the materialism of American society, but he does not agree.

In the energy problems, he said, "there is such a concentration on material things—constant emphasis on the cost. There is very little chance for people to divert themselves from those issues because this is so constantly on people's minds."

cumbents against relying on Watergate too greatly in the fall, Strauss is not inclined to slough over the affair as a possible winning issue.

In public speeches and statements, Strauss links President Nixon and the Republican party as being "responsible for the worst administrative incompetence in the history of the nation."

Nixon and the GOP both have "disgraced the public trust," Strauss says.

Which all goes to prove that politicians, like gamblers, are inclined to follow the old saw: never get off a winner."

Teapot Dome: still in class by itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 50 years, Teapot Dome has been unchallenged as the political shorthand term for government wrongdoing and scandal in this century. The "deep freeze" episodes of the Truman administration and the "vicuna coat" affair that befell Sherman Adams in the Eisenhower days were peanuts in comparison.

Even Watergate seems to lack the stench of personal corruption that arose around the administration of President Warren Gamaliel Harding after his death in August, 1923.

Harding entered the White House as the landslide Republican victor in the 1920 election on the votes of a people disillusioned with war. He won public popularity for his peace leadership in arranging a naval disarmament conference.

After two years and five months in office, the handsome Ohioan died unexpectedly of apoplexy in San Francisco on Aug. 24, 1923, to be mourned without reservation by the American people. As the funeral train from Washington bore his casket back to Warren, Ohio, school children placed pennies on the track to be preserved as remembrances of the dead President.

Before the year was out, proof of scandal began tainting Harding's memory.

The Teapot Dome scandal emerged at the hearings of the Senate Public Lands Committee headed by Sen. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. It involved oil, money and Harding's Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall.

Teapot Dome in Wyoming was one of three government-owned tracts of oil-rich land set aside since 1909 to provide the U.S. Navy with an assured supply of fuel in event of a shortage. The other reserves were at Elk Hills

and Buena Vista, Calif.

To prevent private drillers from draining off the oil by digging wells adjacent to the reserve lands, Congress voted the secretary of the Navy almost unlimited authority to deal with the problem.

But shortly after Harding's inauguration, Fall, a New Mexico rancher and crony of oil executives, persuaded the pliant President to sign an executive order transferring control of Teapot Dome, Elk Hills and Buena Vista to him.

In 1922, Fall leased Teapot Dome to the Mammoth Oil Co. headed by Henry F. Sinclair, and Elk Hills to the PanAmerican Co. owned by Edward F. Doheny. Both agreements were made secretly without public bidding on grounds of military security.

Also unknown was the fact that Sinclair had given Fall \$260,000 in Liberty bonds and Doheny had loaned him \$100,000 in cash without security.

The Senate investigation took off after Walsh got wind of the fact that Fall was expanding his New Mexico ranch holdings by buying public lands with bundles of \$100 bills.

Fall first claimed that he had been loaned \$100,000 by Washington newspaper publisher Ned McLean, but McLean told the committee that while he had given three checks to Fall, they had been returned without even going through a bank.

Doheny, called to the stand, conceded he had loaned \$100,000 to Fall, carried in a satchel from New York to Washington. He described it as "just a bagatelle" and a favor to an old friend.

Certainly a note had been signed, the oil magnate testified, but he could produce only a partial scrap of paper with no signature. The signed missing portion had been misplaced by his wife, Doheny swore.

Archie Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt and an officer in Sinclair's firm, related that he had been told by Sinclair's confidential secretary of a \$68,000 payment to the manager of Fall's ranch.

The confidential secretary said that what he must have told Roosevelt was that Sinclair had sent Fall's ranch "six or eight cows" and this was misunderstood as "sixty-eight thousand."

Harding's successor, Calvin Coolidge, had rid himself quickly of Fall, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Navy Secretary Francis Denby and had named a future Supreme Court justice, Owen Roberts, to conduct a special investigation.

Roberts brought to light the source of the funds that provided Fall's bribe from the oilmen. In a suite at New York's Vanderbilt Hotel, Sinclair and three other oil company chiefs met with Col. E. A. Humphreys, owner of the rich Mexia field, and agreed on the purchase of 33,333 barrels of oil from him at \$1.50 a barrel.

But delivery went to a Canadian firm, the Continental Trading Co. Inc., which sold it to the American firms for \$1.75 a barrel.

When the melon was split, Sinclair had received from the head of the Canadian firm \$757,000 in Liberty bonds. Some of the money went to Fall, some of it was channeled to the Republican National Committee as security for "loans" made the party by business tycoons.

Fall, first cabinet member in history ever brought to trial, was convicted of accepting bribes from Sinclair and Doheny. The two oil men however, were acquitted in separate trials of giving the bribe that Fall was found guilty of taking.

Fall served a year in prison and was fined \$100,000.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Watergate grand jury (CHOOSE ONE: convicted, indicted) seven former Nixon Administration officials on charges of conspiring to block the Watergate investigation.

2 President Nixon said he would (CHOOSE ONE: sign, veto) the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

3 Queen Elizabeth asked . . . to become Prime Minister and head Britain's first minority government in nearly half a century.

a-Harold Wilson
b-Edward Heath
c-Jeremy Thorpe

4 The new Prime Minister is a member of the Labor Party. True or False?

5 The U.S. and . . . resumed diplomatic relations, which had been broken off since the 1967 Mideast war.

a-Iran b-Lebanon c-Egypt

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



"A truly massive effort" in Soviet missile development will soon pose a direct threat to the U.S. land based missile force, I told Congress in my annual report. I am Secretary of Defense. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....bazaar | a-strikingly unusual or odd |
| 2.....bizarre | b-closing part of an argument |
| 3.....summit | c-place where goods are sold |
| 4.....summation | d-highest level |
| 5.....incumbent | e-office-holder |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 311-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

A Museum of Modern Art curator cleaned off this Picasso masterpiece after an artist who said he wanted to "tell the truth"—sprayed it with red paint. What is the name of the famous painting, which was undamaged?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 . . . , part of a family trio playing for the Houston Aeros, rose to the top in World Hockey League scoring.

2 The National Football League confirmed . . . as the site for the 1975 Super Bowl.

a-Houston
b-Chicago
c-New Orleans

3 The (CHOOSE ONE: United States, Soviet Union) won the third annual U.S.-Soviet indoor track meet.

4 Kyle Rote, Jr., who won the Superstar competition over top athletes in several sports, is a professional . . . player.

a-football b-soccer c-baseball

5 (CHOOSE ONE: Virginia Wade, Margaret Court) of Britain upset Billie Jean King on her way to victory in the Chicago leg of the 1974 women's professional tennis tour.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you think postal service might improve if handled by private enterprise rather than the government?

Energy crisis! here are the ugly facts

(Editors: The energy crisis has arrived full blown and with little warning threatening to change the lifestyles of millions of Americans. In a five-part series beginning today, members of the UPI energy team based in Washington take a thorough look at the situation—how we got there, why, where are we headed, and what are the sources America can tap to assure it won't happen again).

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A school bus runs out of gas at a busy Washington intersection. Ed O'Malley, 14, sticks his head out the window and shouts to passersby: "You see what happens when a couple of monopolistic oil companies take over?"

In New York City, a cab driver tells it like he thinks it is: "You know those seven sisters (the major oil firms)? They ain't sisters — they're shuysters who are ripping off the public."

Pasted on a police call box in Falls Church, Va., is a blue and white sticker which says: "The oil companies are hoarding oil to raise prices."

The student, the cabbie, the midnight sticker-paster have two things in common. They are angry about the energy crisis, and they don't understand how the United States — the land of plenty—could run short of such basics as oil to

heat homes and gasoline to run cars.

Questions, questions

How did it happen? Where did the energy crisis come from, and how did it sneak up without us knowing? When will it end? Where will it lead? Is it real or is it a phony?

Americans are asking questions like these — tough, probing questions.

They apparently aren't getting answers that satisfy them. That's why millions of people doubt that the shortage is real and why so many of them—and many of their representatives in Washington—believe the oil companies have contrived the crisis to maximize profits.

Sen. Joseph S. Biden, D-Del., makes it clear where he thinks the blame lies.

"I'm concerned that basically the oil companies are ripping us off," he said. "They are the seven sisters that own the world."

Skepticism has been fueled by the fact that figures are hard to get, and those that are available came from the oil companies and can be interpreted in myriad ways.

But whether you accept the fact that the crisis is real or contend that it's a scheme by the seven sisters, one thing cannot be argued.

It is harder to get gasoline than it has been at any time

since World War II. The lines at the service stations seem endless. Americans may be forced to curtail or cancel their summer vacations.

Changes in family lifestyles are evident. People think twice about driving 20 miles round trip when invited to a friend's for Sunday dinner—and many of them wind up staying home.

To the man in the street, the energy crisis seemed almost to appear full blown when the Arab nations boycotted oil shipments to the United States in October in retaliation for American arms support for Israel.

Goes back decades

But if energy experts agree on any one thing it is that the root of the crisis goes back decades.

Into the bag marked "energy crisis," they put items like this:

—A tax system that made it highly profitable for the oil industry to produce and refine oil overseas.

—A total lack of government policy on energy.

—A quota system which prevented importing cheap foreign oil.

—The decline of the coal industry and the corresponding rise in demand for oil.

—The failure of atomic power to live up to predictions it would become an "energy

panacea."

Added to this list is the long prized "American way of life."

In terms of energy, the "American way of life" translates into 100 million cars and trucks—almost one for every two persons.

American homes are overflowing with air conditioners, washers, dryers, television sets, electric toothbrushes and can openers, hair dryers, space heaters, needless lights—all of which drain energy.

According to the Federal Energy Office, energy consumption in the United States has more than doubled in 20 years. By 1972, the nation, which has only 6 per cent of the world's population, was using one third of the world's total energy production.

Energy wastrels

Or, to use a phrase favored by Energy Chief William E. Simon, "this is a nation of energy wastrels."

Such a charge is hard to deny when you learn that New York City's skyscraper, the World Trade Center, consumes enough electricity every day to light Syracuse, N.Y.

Simon gives this capsulated story on how the United States finds itself energy-poor.

Domestic oil exploration peaked in 1956, and produc-

tion in 1970. But demand has been rising at a rate of 5 per cent a year. To make up the difference, the United States has increased its dependency on foreign oil—mainly from the Arab states. When the Arab boycott began, oil became short in the United States.

"The important thing to understand is that the energy crisis was not contrived," Simon says. "The very fact that even with the embargo we are importing about 5 million barrels of oil a day, and post-embargo we will import some 7 million barrels a day shows that domestic demand is greater than supply."

Nor, he says, will this fact disappear:

"If the present trend of consumption continues, U.S. energy needs by 1990 will be twice what they were last year — and that's just 17 years from now!"

Critics generally do not dispute Simon's statistical argument. Yes they say, there is a gap between production and demand.

Why is there a gap?

But the question is why is there a gap? What happened to oil production in the United States? Why did the major American oil firms center production in foreign oil fields companies realized dramatically higher profits through foreign production.

One reason for that was the U.S. tax laws, which—starting as early as 1950—permitted American oil firms to treat as a tax part of the royalties they paid Arab sheiks. In turn, this tax could be credited against U.S. income taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

This helped produce huge earnings for the oil industry, including such 1973 profits as Exxon up 59 per cent and Gulf up 60 per cent over 1972.

Obviously, with such tax policies, the major oil firms had no incentive to explore and develop domestically, critics argue.

But industry spokesmen contend that the oil companies are in business to make maximum possible profits for their stockholders, and that under the free enterprise system this means going where the profits are.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, the trade organization representing the major oil firms, contends the oil industry is taking a bad rap on its profits.

He says comparing 1973 and 1972 profits is unfair. The oil industry had a good year in 1973, he said, but 1972 was an unusually bad year.

A better financial yardstick, Ikard says, is rate of return on investment for the oil industry. The rate of return is about 10 per cent, compared with 12 per cent for manufacturing industries generally, he says.

Ikard said that if the nation wants to boost its oil production, environmental restrictions must be eased. Large scale drilling must be permitted on the U.S. continental shelf. Restrictions must be lifted on drilling in the Santa Barbara, Calif. channel—the site of a massive oil spill.

Problem of price

Added to this is the key problem of price. Under the present system, so-called old oil is controlled at \$5 a barrel. New oil—oil produced since 1972—is selling at \$10 a barrel—but Congress was passed legislation to roll back the price.

If the price is rolled back—President Nixon has vetoed the bill—there will be no incentive for the oil firms to increase U.S. oil production because the cost of exploration and drilling is too high to prevent the profit the industry needs industry officials contend.

The oil industry's arguments are greeted with outright disdain by some. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, for one, believes the crisis is "contrived."

The information on oil production and profits supplied the government by the industry is misleading and distorted, he contends. To bolster his argument, Nader argues that until January the government accepted all the oil industry's figures without making an attempt to validate them.

Even the Shah of Iran suggested recently that the oil industry may have engineered the shortage as a way of boost profits.

And within the administration, there are those who believe the energy crisis is a

short term affair. The leader of this group is Budget Director Roy Ash.

In a speech in February, Ash—in direct conflict with Simon's statements—said the energy crisis was "manageable and short-term."

Crash program

What Ash was hinting at, some observers say, is the possibility that a crash program could produce enough oil to solve the crisis quickly.

Once the embargo is lifted, the Arab states can increase production. The United States also imports large oil supplies from Canada and Venezuela.

Added to this, in about three years, more than 2 million barrels a day will be available from the North Slope of Alaska, and the continental shelf can be tapped of up to 190 billion barrels a day.

Still more oil will flow into the market from the North Sea fields, which are expected to provide up to 4 million barrels daily, the argument runs.

But with all the acrimony over the oil shortage and who is responsible for it, scant attention has been paid to the fact that oil is a finite resource and someday supplies will be exhausted.

In these terms, then, the real answer to the energy crisis is the limitless power supplies—solar and atomic.

But these will not become an overnight replacement for oil. For example, it has been 20 years President Eisenhower announced an "Atoms for Peace" Program. Today the United States still only gets 5 per cent of its energy from atomic power plants — only slightly more than double what it gets from burning firewood.

But Atomic Energy Commission chairman Dixy Lee Ray predicts nuclear power plant construction will boost the total to 20 per cent by 1980.

Solar energy now is the "glamour power," but it is only just beginning to get a top priority for development.

However, there is one source of power scheduled for immediate crash development—coal. Declining in importance since World War II, the government is intent on giving coal a new importance.

Production will be tripled by 1985, environmental restrictions against strip mining and air pollution are being lifted, and coal will again become, if not "king coal," certainly a major part of the bridge designed to close the energy gap.

Until then, America's love affair with the automobile is being sorely tested.

In San Francisco, Adolfo Robles could take it no longer.

Sick of finding service stations closed, he got a gallon of gasoline, splashed it inside his car, and set it afire.

He was chortling gleefully when firemen came to put out the blaze.

But he didn't have the last laugh.

He was charged with burning that portion of the car on which he still owed money.

CMA urges tax credits for blood donors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Medical Association was on record today as favoring a tax exemption for blood donors.

In a resolution passed in the CMA's annual meeting, the doctors recommended a tax credit of \$30 per unit of blood donated, despite a recommendation against the idea by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The blood bank said the credit was "not sound public policy" because it was based on a financial reward for blood giving.

But the CMA voted its approval for the proposed law Tuesday, contending that

But the CMA voted its approval for the proposed law Tuesday, contending that "any incentive should be pursued."

Oldest masonry dam

The Almanza dam in southern Spain, built in the early 16th Century, is thought to be the oldest existing masonry dam.

L. M. Boyd

Clothing in small talk



How many figures of speech, which involve some sort of clothing, can you think up? Like: "Necktie party." "Collar a person." "Button your lip." "Knocked into a cocked hat." "Started on a shoestring." Our language man reports he compiles such lists while waiting at stoplights.

Grapes grown on the top of hills are generally best.

Insurance statistics indicated the ring finger of the left hand is the least vulnerable to injury.

One out of every 10 deer hit either by bullets or arrows gets away from the hunter. Doesn't mean it survives. Just means the hunter never catches it.

BAGELS

Q — "Potato chips were invented by accident, right? And doughnuts, too? What else?"

A — Bagels. In 1610, a baker in Germany accidentally dropped a pan of rolls into a kettle of hot water, pulled them out quickly, put them back on the pan, and shoved them into the oven.

Fifteen years ago, the United Nations had 9,500 staff workers in 70 places worldwide. Today, that outfit has 35,000 staff workers in 177 places. Clearly, this sort of cancerous uncontrolled growth is characteristic of just about all bureaucracies from the local to the international level, no? A client makes the excellent point that every government charter has one basic fault—each fails to limit by law its own bureaucratic growth.

LOVE AND WAR

No real estate salesman should overlook these findings by the matrimonial scholars. The purchase of a house, they say, almost invariably strengthens the marriage. They checked out 500 young couples to prove that. About 30 per cent of those couples said positively that their lives in matrimonial harness had improved considerably since they bought their own homes. About 60 per cent said family life had improved somewhat since house purchase. Only 10 per cent said the new living quarters had no effect on the marriage. And less than 2 per cent said home ownership was causing more trouble than it was worth.

The ant colony, like the beehive, is run by a single queen, always. Just about every five weeks, she'll lay as many as 100,000 eggs. Most of these will hatch into sterile female workers. A few will be come soldiers with fiersome hooked jaws. The queen holds the whole batch together by secreting some sort of aromatic substance that her followers find enticing.

The doctor comments

Fears of labor pain greatly exaggerated

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a woman, 25, and my husband and I plan to start our family. However, I have a tremendous fear of going through labor. Whenever a woman tells me about her childbirth experiences and goes into detail about labor pains I always get sick. I get weak, dizzy, hot and my hearing fades. I usually have to leave the room or else I would probably faint.

My pelvis is extremely small. Could I possibly deliver an average-size baby in the usual manner, or would I have to have a Caesarean? I feel that my fear exists because my pelvis is so small, I expect to have a long and painful labor.

Despite my small pelvis, if I follow a good exercise program and exercise my stomach muscles before and during pregnancy could this reduce the amount of hours I would have to be in labor?

Is it possible for a healthy young woman to die because she is unable to endure a long and painful labor period? This is what I am really afraid of because I have never been a physically strong person.

If I cannot overcome this fear should I go ahead and get pregnant anyway? Could my fear be harmful to me if I were actually pregnant?

DEAR READER — I think you are worrying about a problem that doesn't exist. Your doctor will measure the outlet of your pelvis and can tell if it is really too small for your baby. If there is any doubt, he can get some X the baby. He can use the rays and measure it more exactly.

If your pelvis outlet is too small then a simple Caesarean procedure could be planned.

A doctor would try to keep you from going through a difficult labor. The prolonged contractions would be hard on

proper amount of medicines to relieve your pain, if needed. Incidentally, some women have natural childbirth with training and require essentially no important medicines.

The possibility you would die from labor is extremely remote. When this rare event occurs today, it is usually from an unusual complication, such as a problem in controlling clotting mechanisms, or in a woman who has an underlying health problem, such as advanced rheumatic heart disease.

Some women like to talk about their labor pains. Like some war stories, they get better with each telling. This is bad because it results in young women like you thinking childbirth is always an ordeal. It needn't be. The fear can make you more tense and increase your problems with delivery. Medicines often help overcome that problem.

All you really need to do is talk to your doctor about your fear. He will want to reassure you before your delivery. If the fear of labor is all that is bothering you, I think you can solve your problem this way rather easily.

Developing a good level of fitness helps, not only in having the baby, but in having the strength to take care of your new baby. It is unrelated to the small pelvis problem.

So, relax and learn to think of those big talkers as the female version of the man who brags about all the dangerous situations he has overcome. You may even find some of them are ridiculous enough to be pretty funny.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

Oilman blames government for nation's energy crisis

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The United States could be energy self-sufficient by 1980, according to the president of one of the world's largest offshore oil drilling companies, but only if the government keeps its hands off the industry.

Alden J. LaBorde, president of Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., said that the government's price controls and allocation programs are causing long lines at service stations.

"The government is almost insuring that we are going to have a shortage for a long time to come," LaBorde said. LaBorde said if controls are lifted, gasoline would rise to 75-80 cents a gallon but it would encourage domestic production and prices eventually would come down.

"It's the same situation as we had last year with the beef," LaBorde said. "After the government left it alone, beef became more available and the prices dropped."

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ:

WORLDSCOPE: 1-indicted; 2-veto; 3-a; 4-True; 5-c

NEWSNAME: James Schlesinger

MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e

NEWSPICTURE: "Guernica"

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Gordie Howe; 2-c; 3-Soviet Union; 4-b; 5-Virginia Wade

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Teller: environmentalists holding up U.S. resources

DENVER (UPI) — Physicist Dr. Edward Teller says the full development of resources, which could lead to the United States exporting petroleum by 1985, is being held up by radical environmentalists.

Teller told the Inland Daily Press Association meeting that most of the antidevelopment forces were "ignoring persons or porpandists."

He also struck out at Detroit automakers for lagging behind in the development of technology to meet the nation's shortage of gasoline.

"I'm sure they could build a car that will get 50 miles to the gallon and run cleanly," Teller said. "But that would take retooling and somehow I have the feeling that in Detroit retooling is taboo."

Teller said the energy shortage could also lead to the starvation of a billion

people because of a lack of fertilizers.

He said a shortage of petroleum products resulted in a lack of synthetic fertilizers used throughout the world to increase crop production.

"I'd rather have some shortages in the United States in the coming months and, God forbid, fewer tourists, than starvation among a billion people."

Teller said the United States could be independent of importing oil by 1980 and could begin exporting by 1985 with development of oil fields in the Atlantic Ocean and oil shale beds and coal deposits in the West.

Joned Confederates

John Tyler, 10th American president, became a member of the Confederate Congress but died before it met.

Down memory lane with Louis Hayward

An old pro looks back on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A trip down memory lane with Louis Hayward, who will be 65 years old this month, is somewhat rocky.

He has made 50 or more movies in his time and finds only three that he likes, "My Son, My Son," "The House by the River" and "Ladies in Retirement."

His disillusionment with Hollywood is considerable. He lives in Palm Springs, coming to town occasionally to appear in a television guest role. He will be seen in an episode of "The Magician" March 18.

Sitting in his dressing room at Paramount Studios, Hayward looked much the same as he did 20 years ago although his hair is almost totally gray and there are some added pounds.

"No doubt I've changed,"

he said in a clipped British accent, a remnant of his native South Africa and years of living in England.

"It came home to me clearly not too long ago at Sardi's in New York," he added. "I was having dinner with several guests when a woman approached our table in tears. She was quite overcome."

"She looked at me and cried in a loud voice, 'You used to be so beautiful. And look at you now!'"

Hayward laughed in his sardonic way: "You take the good with the bad."

Some of the bad was years spent in television production, building his own companies and watching them fall apart.

"I was in television too early to make really big money," he said. "Now some of the youngsters make as much as \$30,000 an episode for a series."

"The most I ever earned was \$100,000 per picture. But I spent my money. Much of it was frozen in currencies in Europe. So I went over there

and spent it as fast as I could.

"I've regretted spending so much money since then, but I had a ball in the process."

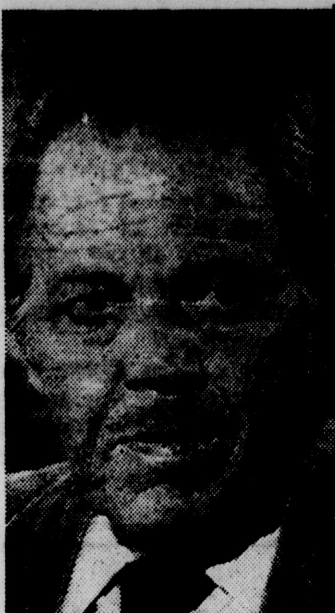
"There's something else, I miss the fact that I was very successful and didn't know it. I suppose no one ever bothered to tell me. I used to order as many as seven \$150 suits from my tailor—quite a bit of money in those days—and give them all away without trying them on if I didn't like them."

Hayward went into semiretirement at the request of his wife. Now he swims in his pool, compares prices at the supermarkets, looks after his pet cats and sees a few friends from time to time.

"It's a pleasant enough way of life," Hayward said. "I've been married to my present wife, June, for 25 years now."

His first wife was Ida Lupino (married 1939) for whom he still has warm thoughts and happy memories.

"My timing in Hollywood hasn't always been the best," he said, grinning. "I became a naturalized American citizen Dec. 6, 1941—the day before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. After that I was in the Marine Corps and became a captain."



Louis Hayward

"I don't miss Hollywood at all now. Too much smog. And I see no reason for putting brass stars in the sidewalk with the stars' names on them when the buildings are falling down. It's depressing. 'Ah, well, when I finish this show I'll be getting back to the desert.'"

Bit Parts: Oscar winner Ben Johnson has been added to the cast of "Bite the Bullet" ... Lloyd Nolan joins the cast of "Earthquake" starring Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner ... George C. Scott will take part in the AFI salute to James Cagney March 13 ...

2 Russ sisters celebrate; both centenarians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Gylbadji Guseinova was 10 when her sister Sanam Alieva was born in 1874. They celebrated together when Sanam turned 100 recently.

The Tass news agency said the women celebrated both their birthdays in the snow-covered mountain village of Chonu in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"The villagers, almost half of whom are the sisters' relatives, heartily wished them many happy returns of the day," Tass said.

Both women are hale, hearty and enjoy working, Tass said. Gylbadji, now 110, spent the early part of the day cleaning the house for the guests.

OUT-ON-THE-TOWN

Entertainment

LINDA LOVELACE
DEEP THROAT
The original uncensored film of the decade
ROWLAND HEIGHTS
18365 COLIMA RD., ROWLAND HEIGHTS
Pomona Fwy. to Fullerton Rd. Exit South 1 Mi. to Colima
See it in the comfort of a full size luxurious theatre
Daily at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
a RONALD NEAME film • PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
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LA VERNE NORCO
Mt. Baldy Drive-In (714-593-4931) Crest Drive-In (714-735-2140)
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
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YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!
THIS ONE IS THE DEPARTURE
A TASTE OF DECADENCE
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GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
THE WAY WE WERE TOGETHER
OPEN 1:15 "PG"
Barbara Streisand nominated for "Best Actress"
SHOWS 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10
Cinema I & II
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SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00
OPEN 1:00 Hell Upside Down
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PG
Shows: 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55

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"ZORO KNOWS BEST"
&
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NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—CANDY CLARK
BEST DIRECTOR—GEORGE LUCAS
Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
MANN THEATRES
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Week Days 7:00 & 9:10
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OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Program Rated (PG)
MANN THEATRES
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
3315 WINTER LA VISTA
593-0921

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTRESS — JOANNE WOODWARD
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — SYLVIA SIDNEY
WISHES WINTER DREAMS 1:45-3:15-4:45
PLUS —
"FORTY CARATS"
3:25-4:55-10:20
PROGRAM RATED PG
M VILLAGE 331 W. BONITA
CLAREMONT 698-2612

DAILY Television

Monday Evening MARCH 11

6:00 (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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Them Laughing" (com) '49—Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo.
8:30 (13) The Bold Ones
40 Panorama Novels
9:00 (2) (29) (8) (3) Here's Lucy Feeling sorry for herself, Lucy wangles an invitation to spend the weekend with daughter Kim, but discovers that her presence is dampening Kim's plans for a candle-lit dinner with her boy friend.
(4) (23) (5) NBC Monday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Change of Habit" (R) (C) '69—Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNeil. Three nuns return to everyday dress in a socialwork experiment and are assigned to a ghetto clinic to assist a young doctor.
(6) The Bold Ones
7 (17) (3) (2) SPECIAL John Denver Show Guests David Carradine, Lily Tomlin, George Gobel, and James Whitmore as Will Rogers, join John Denver in this musical special filmed in Hollywood and on location in the Rocky Mountains.
(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Arabella" (C) '69—Vivian Lisi, James Fox.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(12) Safari to Adventure
(22) Roller Games
(26) Enter Amigo
(40) Variety Show
9:30 (2) (29) (8) (3) Dick Van Dyke Show Dick tries on a fake mustache and it causes Max to recall their first meeting.
(9) News
(3) Gomer Pyle
(28) Taxable You In-studio experts answer viewer tax questions.
(30) La Hiena
10:00 (2) (29) (8) (3) Medical Center After a young rape victim identifies her attacker, the girl's street-gang friends gain vengeance, thereby dumping a seriously-injured patient into Dr. Gannon's hands, Kay Lenz and John David Carson guest.
(5) (11) (26) News
(6) Night Gallery
★ BEST BET:
★ ROBERT VAUGHN as Harry Truman—THE MAN FROM INDEPENDENCE
(2) (17) (3) (2) SPECIAL Portrait "The Man From Independence" A dramatization centering on the life of Harry S. Truman in the eventful year of 1929 when his judgeship in Independence, Missouri, put him in conflict with political boss Tom Pendergast and various contractors. Robert Vaughn, Jun Dayton, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott and Tasha Lee star.
(30) Drama
(40) Praise the Lord Club
10:30 (6) Twilight Zone
(9) DEBUT Journey to Adventure Host Gunther L. Less journeys to isolated and mysterious Antarctica with his special explorer guest Lars-Eric Lindblad.
(12) Bill Cosby
(26) Los Angeles Collective
(30) TV Musical
11:00 (2) (29) (8) (3) News
(3) (11) (26) News
(6) Twilight Zone
(9) Perry Mason
(2) Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" (C) '45—Gregory Peck.
(11) SPECIAL Jack the Ripper "The First Two" Part I of a 6-part series. Modern-day detectives Barlow and Watt tackle the Whitechapel murders of Jack the Ripper.
(15) Movie: "Riders of Vengeance" (C) '53—Hugh O'Brian.
(17) (3) Living Easy
(26) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(30) Theatre in America
(29) The Pioneers
11:30 (2) (29) (8) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Helen Morgan Story" (C) '57—Ann Blyth, Paul Newman.
(4) (23) (5) (10) (30) Johnny Carson Don Rickles is guest-host all this week.
(9) Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon" (C) '49—Dennis Morgan.
(12) (17) (3) (2) Wide World Special
(6) One Step Beyond
(11) Movie: "Please Believe Me" (C) '50—Deborah Kerr.
1:00 (2) (29) (8) (3) Tomorrow
1:45 (2) Movie: "Giant Behemoth" (sci-fi) '59—Gene Evans.
3:10 (2) Movie: "That Night" (C) '57—John Beal.
2:00 (C) "Bus Stop" (com) '56—Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell.
(11) (C) "The Yellow Mountain" (C) '55—Lex Barker, Howard Duff.
(29) "Gangbusters" (C) '55—Don Hestey, Myron Healey.
3:00 (11) "The Big Sky" Part I (C) '52—Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin.
(10) (C) "The Lively Set" (C) '54—James Darren, Pamela Tiffin.
3:30 (2) "Monkey Business" (C) '52—Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.
(4) (C) "The Forbin Project" (com) '69—Eric Braeden.
4:30 (3) Same as 10AM Hitting
(29) (8) "Nightmare in the Sun" (C) '65—John Derek.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (3

Rattles & straws

Signs of the times

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Although the prolem is rapidly becoming academic, a few years ago when we could drive where and when we wanted, finding your way around in a strange community was motorized blindman's buff. Most street signs were hard to read or inaccurate or non-existent.

Whatever economic, ecological and esthetic disasters the freeways have wrought in our lives, they have at least contributed a magnificent program of large lighted signs that ease the lot of the hurried, harried motorist trying to find the proper off-ramp.

One sign tells you that you're going west on the Hollywood Freeway. Your wife tells you you're looking for Sunset Boulevard. They're both correct.

Then you see your alerts flashing by in series: "Sunset Blvd. 2 1/2 miles," "Sunset Blvd. 1 1/2 miles," "Sunset Blvd. next right" and (crescendo) "SUNSET BLVD!" (It's hard for me to believe — and admit — that with all the fanfare of pre-warning, I sometimes miss the turnoff.)

My wife is not surprised. "There's Sunset," she says quietly, as we hurtle by the off-ramp.

"Well why didn't you TELL me?" I shout. "Why did you let—"

"The entire state Division of Highways has been telling you for the past 20 minutes. What chance do I have?"

"You could have warned me," I grump, cutting off an elderly lady as I slide into the right lane.

If she DOES alert me ("Sunset ahead, dear. Better get over to the right.") I roar, "Okay, okay! I can read!"

In the Pomona Valley the street signs range from the big freeway-style indicators on Holt, showing Park, White, Garey, to those little white stakes on Mission Boulevard with the name printed vertically in tiny black letters. You have to stop the car to read them.

Many cities have taken to putting signs in the middle of the block telling you what street you are coming to — the most inspired traffic improvement since the invention of turn indicators. Claremont makes these signs real works of art, handsome clusters of field stone topped by a planting of wild flowers. I'm surprised they don't have Betty Davenport Ford sculpture a few owls or guinea pigs for the street signs.

The conventional, old-fashioned street sign, two crossed blades on a white pole, is useless. It is always on the opposite corner from you. The street light doesn't quite reach it. If you are on the corner with the sign, it is obscured by a low-hanging tree limb or by a sticker saying "Beat Oxy!"

(Drunk calls friend from the corner bar to ask for a ride home. "Where are you?" asks the friend. The drunk peers out the window. "I'm at the corner of WALK and DON'T WALK.")

These are signs of the times.



by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, March 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something interesting is going on behind the scenes. When it surfaces you'll be pleasantly surprised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now's the time to correct a situation that hasn't been as harmonious as you'd like. Compromises made today will benefit both parties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work skillfully done will not go unnoticed or unrewarded today. However, perform it to the best of your abilities.

FORTUNE KOOKIES

YOUNG PERSON MAY CAUSE EXPENSE.



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a firm stance regarding your position on a matter you feel is important to you. Manage, don't be managed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't be easy to ruffle today. You have strong positive inner feelings to draw upon. Be protective of those in your care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have the courage of your convictions. After carefully thinking something through act on your decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Advantages are to be gained at this time from your work or career. Industiously develop an opportunity that comes your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popularity is at a high point today. Accept compliments graciously. They're sincere, not condescending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something causing you considerable concern is drawing to a successful conclusion. You may see the first evidence today.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to discuss your ideas and future



Bridge

Exceptions to the old rules

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "Another one of the old rules of play inherited from whist is: Second hand low. Like all old rules it is worth following most of the time, but there are plenty of exceptions."

Jim: "The classic case of correct play of second hand high is when dummy has a high card that will be worthless unless played right away."

NORTH			
K 4			
9 5 2			
K J 6 3			
A Q 8 4			
WEST			
A Q 9 6 5			
Q 10 4 3			
8 7			
9 6			
EAST			
J 10 8			
J 8 7			
10 9 5			
10 7 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
7 3 2			
A K 6			
A Q 4 2			
K J 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6			

Oswald: "If today's hand were played in a duplicate game the chances are that every South player would be declarer at three notrump."

Jim: "Most West players would open the six of spades and every declarer would look at that card with the expression of a man seeing a coiled rattlesnake."

Oswald: "Eventually they would all call for the king from dummy. The king would hold. The rattlesnake would turn out to have been harmless and declarer would proceed to rattle off the next 10 tricks before conceding the last two to the defense."

Kills himself after slaying 3 of his kids

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police said Roger Bernhardt, 49, apparently distraught over the breakup of his marriage, strangled three of his four children and then committed suicide.

The bodies of Bernhardt and his children, Donald, 7, Richard, 11, and Denise, 13, were found in an upstairs bedroom in Bernhardt's two-story home in upstate New York.

State police were summoned to the house by Bernhardt's estranged wife, Joyce Bernhardt, 40. She told them her husband had called her and said he had already killed three of their children and was about to take his own life.

Automobile travel in state down due to gas shortage

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gasoline shortages in California apparently were responsible for a 3.4 per cent decrease in automobile travel in California during January, a state statistician said recently.

The drop off in the number

of miles traveled by motorists was the largest monthly decrease since the gasoline-rationing days of World War II, said Emory R. Stoke, an employee of the state Department of Transportation.

Over past years California

motorists have relentlessly increased the number of miles they traveled on the sprawling state highway system. The increases have ranged from a low of .1 per cent to a high of 7.6 per cent.

In January of this year automobiles traveled 4.7 billion miles in the state, compared to 4.9 billion the same month a year ago, accounting for the 3.4 per cent decrease.

Stoker said the first decrease was recorded in December when there was a .10 reduction. He said even with the December drop the department expects a 5.2 per cent increase for 1973.

During 1972 motorists in California traveled 66.9 billion miles. Stoker said the department determined the miles traveled by determining traffic flow at 24 designated points throughout the state.

Stoker also said radar surveys showed that motorists during January were obeying most speed limits in the state. They traveled below the new "energy crisis" 55 mile per hour limit on urban freeways and two lane highways.

But he added that motorists traveled an average of 57.5 miles per hour on rural stretches of freeway in California.

It was announced earlier this week that traffic deaths on the state's highways dropped to the lowest level in 20 years during February, the second month since the adoption of the new, lower speeds.

The Highway Patrol announced traffic accidents last month claimed 205 lives — the lowest figure since February of 1954 when 197 traffic deaths were recorded.

and complaining.

"We decided that the best thing to do was to take out nomination papers and get involved."

Though one is a Republican and the other is a Democrat, the Browns agree that resolution of the Watergate scandal is long overdue.

"We pretty well agree like a lot of people no matter what party," he said, "that he (President Nixon) should have done something a long time ago. If he's got proof he should have revealed it long before now."

Shirley is anxious to see the return of the thousands of Democrats who have bolted the party and she would like to see the party's state Central Committee get away from "way out issues."

"The Democratic leadership is not addressing the issues. They're discussing the legalization of incest and prostitution while old people need medical aid and children are starving," she said.

Mississippi is big drain

The Mississippi River drains 41 per cent of the 48 continental states.

Louisiana has a record

Louisiana has more coastal marshland than any other state.

Man, wife candidates

Bedfellows make political strangers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

(UPI) — The wag who said, "Politics makes strange bedfellows," must have had William and Shirley Brown in mind.

William, a Republican, and Shirley, a Democrat, are running for seats on the central committees of their respective parties in the June 4 election.

Brown, an attorney whose office is in nearby Westlake Village, has never been politically active before, while his wife has "walked a lot of precincts" for Democratic candidates.

"I was active wherever we've lived," said Shirley, 39. "But I never ran for office."

"I just think getting on the Central Committee is a good way to get new ideas into the party and polish up the product. You have to have a good product that people will buy. Your party is your product. I'm really going to work hard." The Browns have three small children under the age of 7, but that doesn't hamper their political activities.

"I stay home on nights he has meetings," Shirley said, "and he does the babysitting when I have an appointment. If both of us must attend functions on the same night we get a babysitter."

Shirley said he has always backed her political involvement.

"My husband has always been one to encourage me," she said. "He may not agree with me, but he thinks it is important that I stand up for my principles. He feels you should stand up and speak out. You may be wrong, but at least you have expressed your opinion."

Brown, 40, who moved his family down to Ventura County from Visalia when he switched law firms, said Watergate was the conclusive event in the Browns' decision to run for office.

"The Watergate situation heightened our consciousness," he said. "We had been talking about it, griping

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 4. MAGAZINE, 6. TWO, 7. NEST, 8. STONE, 10. PULLEY, 12. MOON, Down — 1. HUMMINGBIRD, 2. METEOROLITE, 3. TROWEL, 5. GOOSE, 9. MUMMY, 11. LION.

SEEK & FIND® Contract Bridge Terms

TRICHS LANRNNAITCUAT
TRICSLANOTRUNPRDBRD
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ANBYNNMCMANATBNIBBA
PUBTRUKPLMBBLILNALD
VAUCTIANULUIERUVAED
DMRPABEDEDDBDTUNNU

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AUCTION BID DEAL DOUBLE DUMMY NO TRUMP PASS RUBBER SLAM TRICK TRUMP VULNERABLE

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



Every Tuesday, the popcorn's free with every purchase of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Since Tuesday night is movie night on television, the Colonel figures it's a great time for the family to sit down together to a great Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner and an exciting movie, complete with free popcorn from your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken Kitchen. You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll scream. But you sure won't stand in any ticket lines.

The Kentucky Fried Movie Guide. Here are this Tuesday's TV movies:

KMBC, Channel 4 at 8:30 PM
NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
A banker absconding with the funds picks a novel way of disappearing during an amateur magic show — and Banacek is called to find out what happened to him in "Now You See Me — Now You Don't"

KABC, Channel 7 at 8:30 PM
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban and Andrew Prine star in the "Wonder Woman." The heroine of the comic books born in the 1940's, a beautiful woman, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength is charged with the recovery of vital documents stolen by an international spy ring.

KHXY, Channel 2 at 8:30 PM
CBS CE THEATER
Maureen Stapleton and Paul Sorvino star in "Tell Me Where It Hurts," a drama exploring the question: Is it best for a mature woman to exist without probing into her inner feelings — or wiser for her to take a good look at herself and her life?



A Tuesday without Kentucky Fried Chicken is like a movie without popcorn.

Two steak dinners for \$5.95.

That's Right. Teriyaki for Two. Specially priced at just \$5.95. Come have dinner with a friend and try one of the great steaks we serve. Teriyaki. Marinated in our special oriental teriyaki sauce and served with a grilled pineapple ring. Dinner also includes soup du jour or fresh garden salad. Choice of potato or rice. Piping hot homemade bread with butter. Plus a bottomless cup of our own special blend coffee. There's no shortage here in our galley. We planned ahead and you should too. Begin now. Clip our coupon and enjoy two of our great steaks.

The Jolly Roger RESTAURANTS



This Coupon Good for "Teriyaki for Two" Steak Dinners Specially Priced at Just \$5.95

Montclair 5196 Montclair Plaza Lane 624-5089

Offer Expires March 31, 1974

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Building access for disabled better but curbs a barrier

I would like to call your attention to Chapter 7, Government Code, Public Law 90480, regarding accessibility for physically handicapped persons:

"It is the purpose of this bill to insure that all buildings, structures, sidewalks, curbs and related facilities, constructed in the State of California by the use of state, county and municipal funds, or the funds of any political subdivision of the state shall be accessible to and usable by the physically handicapped.

"All buildings, structures and related facilities shall adhere to the American Standards Specifications A-117.1-1961 for making buildings and facilities accessible to, and usable by, the physically handicapped."

This law requires that when a municipality, county or state installs new curbs and gutters each corner shall be ramped for the use of persons in wheelchairs.

The law also applies to any new or remodeled structure, privately or publicly owned, and intended for the use of the general public.

Pomona is violating this public law throughout the entire city. Examples are the curb at the northwest corner of Holt and Garey avenues and the new Spedel Building in which the post office is located.

There are also violations in Montclair, Ontario and Claremont.

I am requesting your help in obtaining corrections of these architectural barriers so that we, the physically handicapped, may enjoy the same shopping privileges as able bodied citizens. —L.L., Pomona.

We sent your letter to the mayors of all four cities you mentioned.

An early reply from Mayor Bertye Smith of scholarly Claremont was to the effect that the law on the accessibility of public buildings and other facilities to the physically handicapped is somewhat vague and appears to be interpreted differently from city to city.

Claremont's interpretation is based on wording in Section 4451 of the Government Code (effective 1968) and Section 19955 of the Health and Safety Code (adopted in 1972). Neither are retroactive but can apply to alterations.

Section 4451 applies to buildings and facilities constructed with public funds.

Section 19955, in the case of private funds, requires handicap considerations in buildings and related facilities in areas of public assembly—theaters, restaurants and hotels, for example.

"Thus the laws eliminate requirements for ramps within a residential tract," says Mayor Smith.

Her findings are that Claremont has been and is complying with these codes.

Plans for public buildings now under construction in Claremont, the library and the police station, include considerations for use by the handicapped.

Mayor Smith says that Section 4451 is considered in any public reconstruction of old curbs and construction of new ones.

Although Pomona's library, City Council chambers and city hall were built before the law became effective, the city is now trying to provide accessibility for the physically handicapped.

Original estimates submitted by the city staff were considered too high and were sent back for review.

A second report will be due in several weeks with a view to construction by fall.

Jerrold Gonce, city administrator, said priority would be given to city buildings and then attention would be focused on streets.

The Spedel building was completed early in 1972, the year the section pertaining to construction with private funds was adopted.

Mayor Howard Snider of Ontario, first to reply to your inquiry, said the city was complying with the law and will continue to do so, providing appropriate access in the new city hall now in the planning stage.

In the Montclair Civic Center, points out Mayor Harold Hayes, there are not only ramps but signs leading to them.

On streets, he reports regretfully, the progress in providing ramps is slow because not many major street intersections are improved during a year.

When we talked with you about the replies from the mayors and Gonce, you said you had also talked with Mayor Ray Lepore. You said you now thought the cities were doing a pretty good job on buildings.

Currently you are focusing your efforts on street improvements. You are not convinced that all recent curb installations comply with the law. You are positive that more should be done to meet the needs of people who, like yourself, use a wheelchair.

You gave Chino credit for a good job on street improvements.

★ ★ ★ ★

I would like to know the address of the corporation, or whatever it is, that you contribute to if you want to help stray cats.

It was published in your magazine, Family Weekly, about a year ago. There was a picture of a cat with a rock tied around its neck, a cat that had been almost drowned.

I have a soft spot in my heart for cats and I want to help all I can. —J.L., Montclair.

The organization you want is the National Cat Protection Society, 2330 Maine Ave., Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

In August 1973 I sent an order to Spencer Gifts in Atlantic City for a defroster.

When the defroster came, I tested it and it didn't work. I returned it and in October the firm mailed me another which did not work.

I mailed it back in early November with a letter asking for my money back. When the refund didn't arrive, I wrote another letter but received no answer.

Previously the firm has always been prompt on any correction on an order. This is the first time I haven't had results. —Mrs. G. K., Pomona.

We wrote a cool letter to Spencer Gifts and received a meeting reply thanking us for bringing your problem to the attention of Raymond J. Tatko, customer service manager.

You were sent a \$4.99 refund.

Prediction proves true

Energy pinch hurts revenues

As Pomona Valley officials had predicted, the energy crunch will reduce revenues going into the cities' coffers.

State Controller Houston Flournoy said he has notified the state's cities and counties that their share of highway users taxes this year probably will be 9.2 percent below original estimates, and they can expect even less during 1974-75.

"We annually forward estimates of these apportionments so that the local government can use them in budget preparations," Flournoy said. "This year is the first time in quite a while that we have sent word of reductions instead of increases."

Flournoy said the estimates, prepared by the Department of Finance for the state's budget purposes, indicate the cities and counties will get \$32 million less this year than they had expected.

"This will bring the 1973-74 total down to \$319.7 million and it is expected that the 1974 apportionments will total only \$307.7 million," Flournoy said.

Highway users taxes are those derived from sales of gasoline and diesel fuels, and the transportation tax. They are apportioned among the state, cities and counties according to statutory formulas.

Estimates of shared revenue from highway users taxes to be apportioned

to 10 cities in the Pomona Valley-West End area by the state controller during the 1974-75 fiscal year are:

Pomona, \$732,048; Claremont, \$214,892; Industry, \$11,730; La Verne, \$135,850; San Dimas, \$149,852; Walnut, \$57,867; Chino, \$169,037; Montclair, \$174,122; Ontario, \$488,196; Upland, \$270,876.

Flournoy said the estimates sent to the cities and counties indicated they could expect this year's apportionment of motor vehicle license fees to be about \$42 million higher than original estimates, but their 1974-75 share may increase no more than \$1.4 million.

"The license fees apportionments originally were estimated at \$265 million

but now are expected to reach \$307 million for this year," Flournoy said. "It is estimated they will total \$308.4 million in 1974-75."

Motor vehicle license fees are collected in lieu of local property taxes and are based on vehicle value. The proceeds are distributed half to the cities and half to the counties.

The estimated 1974-75 apportionments for local municipalities are:

Pomona, \$816,643; Claremont, \$232,702; Industry, \$6,729; La Verne, \$144,154; San Dimas, \$160,041; Walnut, \$57,942; Chino, \$205,133; Montclair, \$211,684; Ontario, \$613,062; and Upland, \$335,035.

Society is accepting summer camp signups

Applications are now being accepted for the 1974 resident summer camps operated by the Crippled Children's Society.

The free camping programs provide two weeks of vacation for 675 handicapped children and young adults from Los Angeles County every year. The project is supported through contributions to the Crippled Children's Seal campaign.

The society's camps are Camp Joan Mier, operated since 1960 in a hillside above the Pacific Coast Highway near Malibu, and Camp Paivika, opened in 1947 and recently renovated, near Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Both facilities are the only camps in Southern California which have been the needs and enjoyment of the physically handicapped. Swimming, horseback riding, archery, campouts, nature study, arts and crafts and other activities are offered. Registered nurses live in camp.

Five sessions of two weeks each are slated at both camps between June 24 and Aug. 31.

Acceptance is on a first-come basis. Applications can be obtained by writing or calling the Pomona Regional Center, Crippled Children's Society, 480 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, 621-4727.

Council and school board will study club's future

POMONA — The Pomona school board will meet jointly with the City Council Tuesday at 5 p.m. at City Council chambers, then adjourn to 7:30 p.m. for a regular board meeting at the Education Center.

There will be a discussion of the lease agreement between the school district and the Sacred Heart Athletic Club at the joint meeting.

Currently the club occupies the gym at the Education Center. Administrators say the space is needed for storage. Attempts are being made to find a new building to house the club, primarily a youth boxing program.

At the regular board meeting, new and revised courses for 1974-75 will be presented for adoption, and names of teachers, administrators and some non-

classified personnel will be submitted for employment for the 1974-75 school year.

The 1974-75 school calendar, calling for teachers to report on Sept. 9, and classes to begin Sept. 10, will be presented for board approval.

Newsname figures in defense policy

This week's newsname figure has a lot to do with the nation's defense policy. In his report to Congress last week, he warned of an increasingly accurate and growing force of Soviet missiles.

Can you identify this federal official?

Find out by turning to the quiz, appearing today on page A-5. While you are at it, give the other quiz features a try. You'll find them all challenging.

The quiz is published by the Progress-Bulletin as part of its current events program for schools in this area.

Answers to today's quiz questions may be found in the Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan Association advertisement on page A-6.

Classical ballet class slated at Y

POMONA — Starting Tuesday the Pomona Valley YMCA will offer a class in classical ballet.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be one session for beginning students and another for advanced students.

The class will run for a period of five weeks.

Goals of the course will include the five basic positions in French style ballet.

Cost of the class will be \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for nonmembers.

For further information, persons may call 623-6433.

Supervisor hopeful to speak at Poly

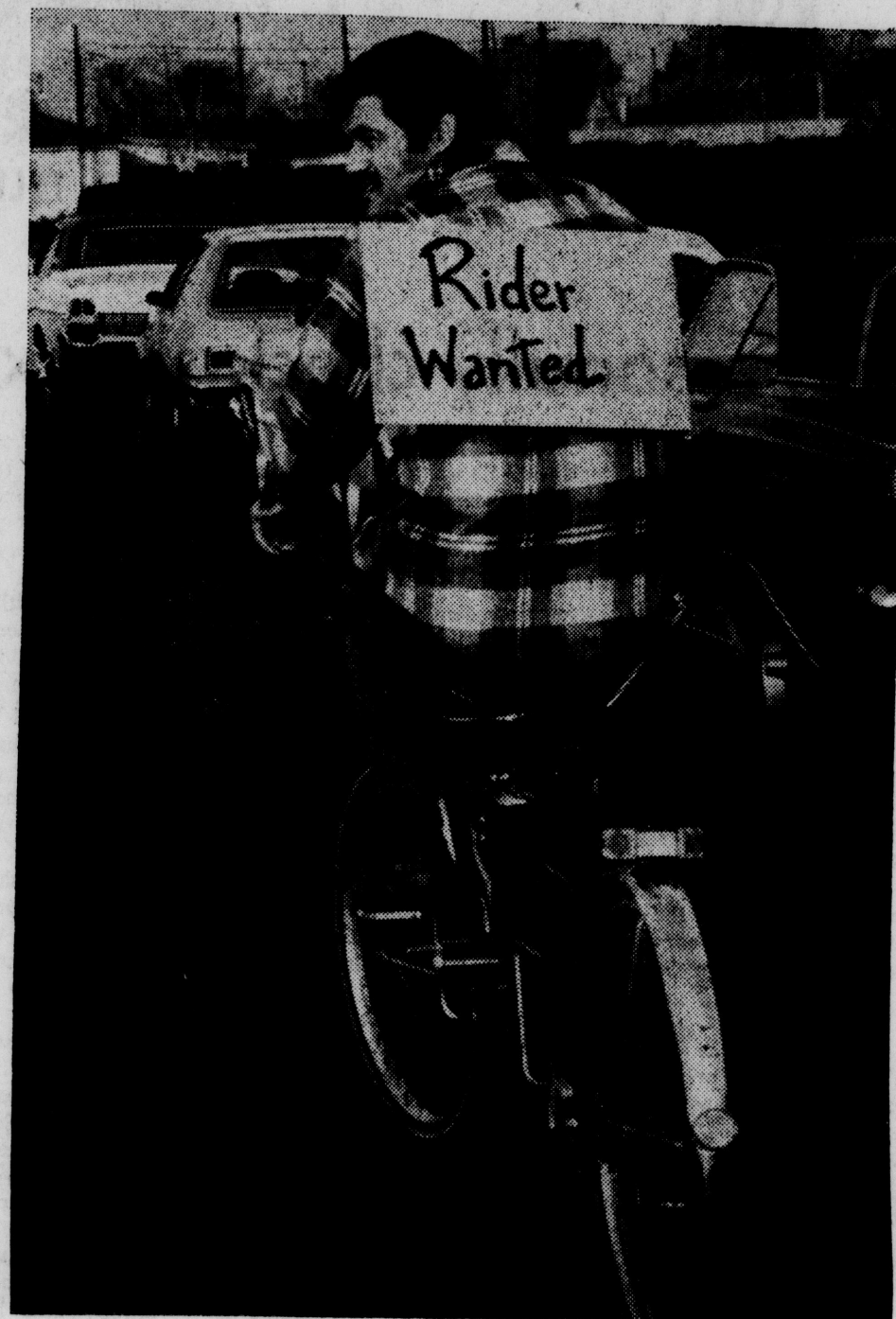
POMONA — Los Angeles City Councilman Ermani Bernardi will be the keynote speaker for the annual workshop of the Southern California Personnel Management Association March 15 and 16 at Cal Poly's Kellogg West.

Bernardi, who is a candidate for the position of retiring Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest Debs, will speak on "A Candidate Looks at Ethics and Politics."

The Boat's In... new shipment is here. PORSCHE 914 — AUDI FOX — SUBARU CATRON PORSCHE-AUDI 770 W. Holt-Pomona-623-0621

JOIN THE ANNUAL Walk for History SATURDAY, MARCH 16th BE A WALKER OR A SPONSOR

COME TO THE POMONA CIVIC CENTER PLAZA AT 7:30 A.M. OR AT LEAST SEND A DUCK (or 2) FOR LUCK TO: Historical Society, P.O. Box 2473, Pomona, 91766.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE

That's the point Andy Franco is trying to make as he hunts for a new partner in a tandem bicycle pool.

Pedal-power shortage hurting bicycle pool

POMONA — Andy Franco has become a victim of the energy crisis — or more specifically, the pedal power shortage.

Until recently, Franco and a neighbor rode a tandem bicycle from their Pomona homes to work and back. Both men were employed by General Telephone Co.

Unfortunately, the neighbor was transferred and Franco now finds himself pedaling the five-mile round trip alone.

Not one to be discouraged, he is advertising for a new rider. A handmade sign he wears on his back states simply, "Rider Wanted," which has prompted a good deal of teasing from passersby.

"Hey Buddy, did the other half fall

off and get lost?" and "What are you, odd or even?" are two of the most frequently heard comments, said Franco.

"There's always a wise guy at every stop," he said.

Franco contends there's nothing unusual about a bicycle pool in these days of long gasoline lines. Still, someone riding around Pomona on a half-occupied bike is something to stare at.

"Two can travel cheaper than one, especially on a tandem," said Franco, who was into bicycling long before gas supplies became scarce and prices soared.

Prior to moving to Pomona in 1972, Franco lived in Ontario and rode a 10-speed bike to his job as an installer-repairman in Pomona.

Candidates seeking Demo nominations to talk here

POMONA — Candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the June 4 primary in the 35th Congressional District and 62nd and 65th Assembly districts will appear at a meeting of the Democratic Union here March 16.

The meeting will be held at the Car-

Kennedy's son leaves hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Edward Kennedy Jr., celebrated his release from Children's Hospital where he was treated to prevent a recurrence of the bone cancer which took his right leg, by attending a basketball game with his father.

Ted Jr., showed up shortly after his release from the hospital at a National Basketball Association game between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers along with his father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

A hospital spokesman said no evidence exists of persistence of the cancer, but said the continuation of weekend treatments is simply an adjunct to primary treatment.

Immunization clinic planned Wednesday

POMONA — An immunization clinic against measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus will be offered Wednesday at the Pomona Health Center.

The free session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. No vaccinations against smallpox is scheduled at Wednesday's clinic.

Voter registration deadline is Friday

POMONA — Voters have until Friday to register at city hall for the April 16 special municipal election.

However, residents will have until Sunday to register elsewhere with deputy registrars of voters.

The special election is being held to fill one City Council vacancy and for a minor revision in the city charter.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Feeding the poor
via others' misery

Gov. Ronald Reagan has called on the poor people of this state to refuse to accept the food handouts demanded by the captors of Patricia Hearst as a way of telling the "Symbionese Liberation Army" and similar revolutionaries or "social reformers" that kidnapping and extortion and otherwise trying to hold a gun to the head of society just won't work.

He is obviously asking too much of people in need, or of simple human nature. But while later distributions of food happily did not repeat the chaotic scramble of the first day, the whole giveaway program has to be one of the less ennobling occurrences of our time.

"The rich have plenty," said one recipient of a food package, a widowed mother. "If my son was kidnapped no one would give a damn. If this is what makes the ruling class stand up and take notice, then I'm for it."

"I'm behind the SLA 101 per cent," said an 18-year-old woman. (What is an 18-year-old doing in a handout line?)

"This is something that should have happened a long time ago," said a 17-year-old. (What is a 17-year-old doing in a handout line?)

Such remarks are reminiscent of the attitudes of Germans in the 1930s, who were "101 per cent" behind Adolph Hitler because he gave them work.

Hitler at least solved the Depression in Germany, though Germans were eventually to pay dearly for it. The idea apparently shared by the abductors of Patricia Hearst and some of those in the ransom lines that all that is required to solve the inequities of society is to take from the rich and give to the poor reflects the most simplistic kind of thinking.

The Hearst giveaway program is the merest sample of what the SLA and kindred radicals would ordain were they somehow to seize control of the country.

On that great come-and-get-it morning, everything would belong to the "people" (Whoever the "people" are supposed to be) and no one would have one jot more than anyone else—as if society's wealth sits in one big pile and all that needs to be done is to distribute it equally.

This kind of thinking betrays an utter ignorance of how a nation's wealth is generated and increased, how inequities in the sharing of that wealth come about and how they can best be eliminated without destroying the very incentives and mechanisms that create wealth in the first place.

Even if Randolph Hearst and all other members of the alleged "ruling class" were to give away their last penny to the "people," in the long run they would have done far less for society than they do now by providing employment for thousands and millions.

Actually, the naive ideologues of the Symbionese Liberation Army with their mishmash of Maoist and Marxist philosophies are playing right into the hands of the greedy, oppressive "ruling class," assuming that such an identifiable entity exists. What could be easier than throwing a few crumbs to the poor?

The Roman emperors did it with their bread and circuses, and did it successfully for a number of centuries.

The objectives and methods of the SLA are not only an insult to the poor, as well as an affront to decency and morality, but if any sizeable number of Americans were to come to believe that they have anything to do with ameliorating the real ills of society, then America would be heading the way of Rome. And in that denouement, all of us, rich and poor alike, would be losers.

Brazil's success

There is at least one bright note in the generally somber news out of South America. Brazil has transformed itself into an industrial dynamo with a promising long-term economic outlook, according to a report from a leading U.S. financial institution.

The stellar performance of the Brazilian economy is one of the most dramatic development stories of recent years," say economists with Bankers Trust Co. of New York. "Indications are that Brazil will remain among the world's more rapidly expanding economies through the rest of the 1970s."

The Brazilian boom started gaining momentum toward the end of the 1960s, and since 1968 has been expanding at an annual rate of 10 per cent in real terms. During this period, per capita income has doubled.

Contributing to the advance has been broad-based expansion in industrial production across the board. Exports in 1973 were up more than 50 per cent over the preceding year.

One striking feature of Brazil's success story has been the curbing of runaway inflation. Although prices advanced by some 15 per cent in 1973, more than double the record in the United States, the inflation rate was about half that of five years earlier.

This month, the army-dominated government of Brazil inaugurates a new president. Brazilians are still a long way from enjoying democracy as we know it. The northeastern part of the country remains economically retarded and socially explosive.

Yet the strides being made in realizing the continent-sized nation's tremendous economic potential offer real hope that Brazil's future will be one of prosperity in freedom.

MAYNARD



'YU! ALL BY MYSELF . . . HOW COULDJA TELL?'

JACK ANDERSON

Nixon personally checked tax return

WASHINGTON — President Nixon checked over his controversial 1969 tax return, page by page, before signing it on April 10, 1970.

The event was witnessed by his personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, and his tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco, who also carefully explained the tax figures to him.

Their testimony could determine whether the President was a party to claiming a \$576,000 tax deduction after the legal deadline had passed. The claim was based upon a backdated deed, which granted to the government one-third of his vice presidential papers.

Tax authorities have told us that the backdating of the document appears to be fraudulent and could lay the President open to charges of income tax evasion.

White House spokesmen have insisted that the President left the preparation of his tax returns to his lawyers and that he was too preoccupied with the presidency to bother about the details.

This has been disputed, however, by the statements and documents DeMarco has given to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is investigating the President's tax liabilities at his invitation.

The documents show that the President took a personal interest in taking every possible tax deduction. For example, a June 16, 1969, memo from his aide and confidante, John Ehrlichman, states:

"The President holds the view that a public man does very little of a personal nature. Virtually all of his entertain-

ment and activity is related to his 'business.' He wants to be sure that his business deductions include all allowable items. For instance, wedding gifts to Congressmen's daughters, flowers at funerals, etc. . . ."

Even more damning were DeMarco's confessions behind closed doors to the committee staff. As he recounted the crucial April 10, 1970, meeting with the President, the two attorneys spent about 30 minutes explaining the tax return to the President. He carefully checked each page before signing the return.

Then DeMarco and Kalmbach proceeded upstairs to the White House living quarters and explained the tax return to Mrs. Nixon, who added her signature. She served them coffee and cookies.

DeMarco would not relate the substance of his discussion with the President about taxes, claiming attorney-client privilege. This leaves up in the air whether DeMarco told the President that the \$576,000 deduction was based upon a backdated deed.

But significantly, DeMarco admitted he had notarized the deed at the White House when he came to discuss the tax return with the President on April 10, 1970. The notarization falsely stated the deed had been signed in California a year earlier.

The two crack lawyers whom Nixon has called in to handle his tax problems, H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland and Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia, have made anxious inquiries about the April 10 meeting in the oval office. They have expressed concern that DeMarco or Kalmbach might testify about what was said.

Committee sources have told us there are no tapes of this important meeting, because the automatic tape system hadn't yet been installed. The sources also say that notes and memos dealing with the President's conversations with DeMarco and Kalmbach have been held up by the White House as "privileged communications" between a client and his attorneys.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has dismissed the possibility of presidential tax fraud, calling the controversy over Nixon's taxes an "honest difference of opinion."

But Long, whose father was hounded by investigators, has always championed people under investigation. He led the fight, for example, against the censure of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. The Senate, nevertheless, voted to censure him by a 94-to-5 vote.

We have also learned that the Internal Revenue Service has assigned the case to its intelligence section. These are the people who usually investigate criminal tax fraud.

It may also be significant that the President's lawyers are arguing the President cannot be impeached for a crime unless it is committed in his "governmental capacity." Since tax evasion is strictly a private crime unrelated to the President's "governmental capacity," the lawyers might be anticipating tax charges against Nixon.

It should be stressed, of course, that no charges have been made and that the President like everyone else must be presumed innocent until proven otherwise.

PAUL HARVEY

Skirt fashions go full circle

You are going to awaken one morning this spring and find yourself young again. I already have. I discovered girls at the age of 13. And, yes, that is a few wagon-greasin's back down the road.

I'm not sure that girls discovered me when I was 13; those who came calling always came at least ostensibly to see my sister, Frances.

But I was noticing them with increasing fascination. The girls at East Fifth Place in Tulsa, Okla., were from families probably some better off than my widowed mother and her precocious pair—but we were all poor.

We didn't know it. There were no government bureaus in those days presuming to determine where poorness begins and ends, but I don't remember ever being hungry. About the time I was discovering girls, the girls were discovering themselves.

Ethel Mae Hazelton from down on

the corner began to wear a bow in her long honey-colored hair. And where theretofore Ethel Mae had been the sometimes target of my rubber-band two-finger slingshot and had gone home in tears, the springtime I'm recalling now she was more likely to be invited to share my licorice whip which left our lips black and giggly.

Then there were Frieda and Doris McIntyre next door the other direction; if they were not raving beauties as girls, they were obviously different from boys. The front lawn of our modest house consisted of two postage stamp-size patches of crossbred grass which loomed large only because I was to keep it mowed.

Along one side it was bordered with bridal wreath bushes which were like fragile white lace in the springtime. But my favorite recollection of this particular year is evenings sitting on the front lawn with Ethel Mae and the McIntyre girls and my sister idly

searching for four-leaf clovers until darkness fell, and then by starlight and porchlight we'd talk. I'd lie on one side, braced on an elbow, chewing a clover blossom and looking at those girls.

They sat there—each surrounded by her circle skirt. Each full skirt—gathered or pleated—expanded when extended to form a full circle of lovely fabric. And in those days, when much more was left to the imagination than now, we developed vivid imaginations.

And now, if you haven't heard, the fashion designers of Paris and Rome for the spring and summer of 1974 are showing the circle skirt. Cinched waists, so that the blouse blouses over the belt, but the skirt box-pleated so that a young lady, seated on the lawn, looks altogether like the epicenter of a pastel morning-glory blossom, bashfully hiding its face down—but in full bloom.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

The gasoline crisis

Who is really responsible for the gasoline crisis? We all are — The major oil companies started the whole thing in conspiring to create the shortage in the first place. Their already exorbitant profits are the results of the biggest "rip-off" ever of the American people and they want even more. The government agencies — federal, state and local — have compounded the problem in their Mickey Mouse shotgun approach in providing temporary relief rather than long-term solutions to the problem. The service station operator adds his part by seizing the opportunity to make his regular income at the inconvenience of his employees and customers — the people who have kept him in business in the past — and we, as individuals, who sit in long lines wasting our valuable time and precious gasoline just to make

sure we have full tanks.

This kind of situation creates serious and far-reaching consequences. Will the oil companies ever again be willing to accept reasonable margins of profit on their goods? Will the government in their blundering way of solving problems overreact and create another unworkable set of regulations? Will the service station operator continue to take advantage of the fact that we are stupid enough to sit in long lines waiting to buy his product during his selected and very restricted hours? What happens to the million or so service station employees, and their families, whose working hours and consequently their pay have been severely reduced? And we, as educated and intelligent people, in our panic mode of operation, are demanding less and less product and service for our hard-earned money.

This crisis must be terminated by

whatever means are necessary and we each have to help. The oil companies have to police themselves and adopt reasonable policies of exploration, manufacturing, marketing and distribution of a life's blood commodity of the American people or suffer severe Government control. The government must generate regulations which can be readily applied to temporarily control the oil industry elements who continue to demonstrate lack of maturity to manage themselves. The service station operator must reinstitute his moral obligation of providing the services, full time, which have become our expected way of life in America. We each must resolve to stop giving our money away to the elements of the oil industry. Even at great inconvenience, we must demand reasonable products and service for reasonable pay. And a final action which by itself would solve the temporary gasoline shortage is to ensure that we each use two gallons less gasoline per week than we would like to. One way of doing this is to stay out of gasoline lines unless you need gas. No gasoline lines — no wasted gas. — C. Mimbs, Pomona.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSON

Gossip for today

The world is filled with wishful thinkers and probably the most numerous are those folks who have reached that in-between age where they wish they had the bodies of 20-year-olds and the money and security of 60-year-olds. — Then there are the airplane pilots who are now claiming that a jet plane uses more fuel if it is flying slowly. — But wishful thinking can be indulged in by corporations and cities as well as by people.

The National Association of Broadcasters has ruled that TV commercials must not direct children to ask their parents to buy the product for them. — And Ventura hopes to get crime out of the parks and put it behind bars by taking \$100,000 from its park fund to expand its prison facilities. — But perhaps the most optimistic wishful thinker is that fellow who has invented a foam rubber bat which he hopes to sell to married couples. With this bat, he claims, they can flail away at each other without doing much harm. His sales slogan will be: "The family that flays together stays together."

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The indictments:
The plot thickens

When the other shoe finally dropped from the Watergate grand jury's hands, it turned out to be a giant's boot.

What is most important about the indictments set forth against President Nixon's top circle of advisers and a few lesser aides is the multiplicity of the charges and their sweeping character when viewed in totality.

It is also significant that three key men—H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell—are accused of perjury before the grand jury. Lying is a particularly heavy charge to lay against men who often made a conspicuous public show—in the Senate Watergate hearings and other utterance—of telling an open, honest, direct and full account of the Watergate break-in episode and the long series of follow-on events associated with its coverup.

We have, then, what the grand jury and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski perceive as a grand conspiracy to obstruct justice. The investigators would not likely levy so sweeping an indictment (that charge of course embraces all seven newly indicted men) without having in their possession what they deem to be very convincing evidence.

To be convincing, that evidence must have satisfied the jury that the accused, while professing innocence, were in critical cases telling conflicting stories. If such conflicts can be laid persuasively before the trial court, there is no way, therefore, that all of those freshly charged can be found innocent. It does not pre-judge their cases to say that.

It seems clear from the indictment language that the jury was deeply affected by comparisons it made between the secret or public statements of the accused top Nixon aides and what it heard on White House Watergate tapes given it by Judge John Sirica after their submission by President Nixon. Tapes and statements evidently don't match at decisive points.

Even on the open public record, there is evidence of stories told which do not fit together. Former Attorney General Mitchell, for instance, first said he knew nothing of Watergate, of coverup, of other plans to try subvert the Democrats' 1972 presidential campaign. But he later publicly declared he had taken part in meetings where first the plans were discussed and later where coverup was the issue.

Of course we can't forget the many Nixon aides who have already pleaded guilty, by that fact alone giving strong credence to the grand jury's notion of a broad conspiracy. High on the list, naturally, is former White House Counsel John Dean, whose very elaborate tale both the prosecutor and the grand jury appear to find more impressive than its rebuttals by the accused.

It is not a minor matter, either, that the grand jury says it has a roster of about a dozen others who conceivably might be later charged but, on the other hand, might—if the need arose—be called as witnesses against the accused, just as the existing "guilty pleaders" are sure to be called to testify.

The great unanswered question at this stage is what Mr. Nixon's role was in all this complex contriving which led to outright criminal offenses and massive attempts to undermine the American political process, partly by grossly misusing established agencies of government like the CIA and FBI.

The sealed report handed the judge by the grand jury evidently deals strongly and specifically with the President's tie to this scandal.

Some accounts say the jury wanted to indict Mr. Nixon but that Jaworski said it couldn't be done before impeachment. We don't know. But we can expect that the jury's judgment will surface in impeachment proceedings in Congress—if no other way.

Berry's world



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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Firm offering cash for used plastics goods

ONTARIO — Tru-Mold at 1129 W. State St. is offering cash for used plastic items without metal.

Items such as plastic bottles used to contain milk, shampoos, dishwashing soaps and chlorine, and plastic toys will be accepted at the company's address, near Mountain Avenue, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. Containers should be empty and rinsed out and metal caps should be removed.

One cent will be given for gallon-size containers and 10 cents per pound will be paid for other items.

West End plans summer camping trips

ONTARIO — A camping club sign-up session for interested youth from 10 to 19 will be held by the West End YMCA on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Club members will participate in hikes and overnight trips through the summer under the sponsorship of the YMCA. Schedules and types of trips will be discussed at the meeting.

Fee for the club is \$5 for insurance and registration.

Two new classes for women and girls will begin at the Y on Wednesday.

Kung fu karate for women and girls over 13 will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Teaching the class will be a black belt instructor who will stress speed, control, focus and coordination in the basic karate defensive and offensive maneuvers. The fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for nonmembers.

An exercise class for women will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The 10-week series will be taught by Gail Wenz.

Included in the class will be exercise, weight lifting, volleyball, trampoline and badminton. Individual programs will be planned for women wishing to supplement the class by exercising at home. The fee is \$20 per 10-week session of \$25 per year.

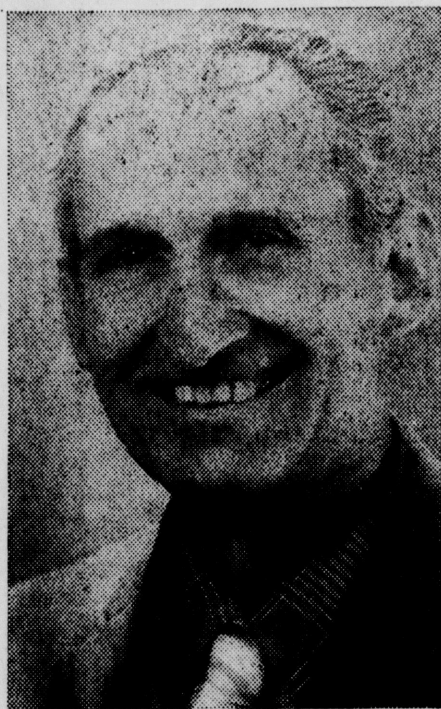
Further information on the Y classes may be obtained by calling 986-5847.

Craft class ready but students needed

CHINO — The Community Adult School will offer an evening crafts class when 25 persons express interest.

Sue Forrest will teach a variety of crafts to teachers, club leaders and individual citizens. Among the 25 topics will be candlemaking, recyclable creations, quilting, holiday crafts, shrinkies, papier mache and tin can magic. Projects will be selected according to class interest.

Interested persons should call the adult school office, 623-1201 Ext. 66, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



H. BRUCE CLAFLIN

Uplander gets promotion at Kaiser Steel

UPLAND — H. Bruce Claflin of Upland has been appointed assistant to the vice president of operations at the Kaiser Steel Corp. plant in Fontana.

His promotion was announced by Gordon A. Zwissler, vice president of operations.

In his new position, Claflin conducts special operational studies aimed at long-term improvement in cost, quality and production performance.

A 30-year employee of Kaiser Steel, Claflin hired on at the newly constructed steel mill during World War II as a laborer in the blast furnace division. He became the plant's first sinter plant burner. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to industrial engineering where he progressed to senior industrial engineer. In 1950 he was made department head.



A LABOR OF LOVE

Brian Partida, 4, left, and Cynthia Cruz, 3, fashion creations from play dough as teacher Gloria Rey Pena supervises. The children are members of the first tiny tot program of the Chino Recreation Com-

mission now finishing. Registration is now taking place for the second program. Interested parents may sign up their children at the commission office, 13013 10th St.

College to honor husband, wife educators

ALTA LOMA — Two former Chaffey College educators will be honored as Citizens of the Year Friday during Founder's Day activities on campus.

Olof Snyder, former dean of instruction, and his wife, Shirley, a former English teacher, will be recognized for their contributions to learning in the West End and for community involvement.

They will be presented their awards during a convocation at 11 a.m. in the

college's Little Theater. Wiley W. Mather, also a former educator here, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Realization of a Dream," highlighting the 91-year history of the college.

Other events planned for the day include a reception for alumni in the college's museum-gallery and a planetarium program from 10 to 11 a.m.; luncheon in the Administration Building; a meeting of the college's Historical

Society with Ruth Milliken speaking on "Early Recollections" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Forum; and a reunion and dinner for the Class of 1924 in the staff lounge beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Area briefs

Serrano band at PTA

MONTCLAIR — The Serrano Junior High School band will be featured at the school PTA unit meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The band, under the direction of Richard Johnson, will play until 7:45. A brief business meeting and the installation of officers will follow.

Classrooms for wood and metal shops, arts and crafts, and foods and clothing will be open to parents following the meeting.

MHS pizza party

MONTCLAIR — A pizza party to raise funds for trophies for marching units at Montclair High School will be sponsored by the school's Cavaliers on Tuesday.

The event will be held at the Pizza Palace from 6 p.m. till closing time.

Trophies will be presented to members of marching units at an awards banquet at the conclusion of the school year.

During the pizza party, members of the Cavaliers will supplement the kitchen help by waiting tables.

Sr. citizens salute

SAN BERNARDINO — Senior citizens will be honored Thursday at the 59th National Orange Show here.

Festivities will include a kitchen and novelty band contest and music, dance and vaudeville performers in Swing Auditorium; numerous awards, including a two-day trip to Las Vegas; and free orange drink or milk.

With coupons now available at the Orange Show, senior citizens will be admitted to the fairgrounds for half price.

Serrano pupils experiment with mini-course program

MONTCLAIR — Students and teachers at Serrano Junior High School are participating in a mini-course program, an innovation in the school's curriculum.

The four-week program offers two class periods each week in which students may participate in activities beyond normal classroom routine.

Thirty-five mini-courses were offered at a scramble registration at the school on a first come, first served basis. Included among the mini-course subjects the students selected were biking for fun and pleasure, video filming techniques, bowling, ESP, crafts and hobbies,

Toastmasters to vie

ONTARIO — The annual speech contest will be a highlight of the Ladies' Night program of the Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club Wednesday.

In addition to observing the contest, the ladies will also have an opportunity to help judge the speakers at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Squires Restaurant.

Participating in the contest are Terry Walton of Ontario, Lewis Troncoso of Upland, Ron Colby of Upland and Brady Muehlen of Ontario.

Visiting nurse election

MONTCLAIR — Mrs. Betty Townsend, director of nurses at Towne Avenue Convalescent Hospital in Pomona, was elected to the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona West End, Inc.

She is a former nurse with the agency and the wife of Robert Townsend, newly appointed member of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors.

Ernest Payne of Ontario was named president of the board to fill the unexpired term of the late Albert F. Holmer. Filling the post of vice president for the rest of the year is Eugene Ballman, Pomona certified public accountant.

District PTA session

REDLANDS — "Children's Behavioral Problems" is the topic of the Fifth District PTA program Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel on the University of Redlands campus.

At this annual business meeting, delegates will choose the officers for the next two years.

ies, self defense for girls, and decoding and deciphering exciting symbols.

Parents, informed of the program by letter, were asked to help their children in selection of appropriate mini-courses. They were also asked to approve the selections by signing the letter.

Certain mini-courses feature guest lecturers and professions from the community, including members of the Montclair police and fire departments and Paul Cable of Cable Airport. Parents were also invited to contribute their talents and experiences to the program.

Chaffey obtains permit for new school building

ONTARIO — The city will soon have a new high school building, an expanded home for the handicapped, and structure to house its mule car.

These topped building activities here during February. City officials reported issuing 80 building permits which represent a \$3.1 million valuation.

The major project is the \$1.5 million science and math building at Chaffey High School. The two story structure will replace Tower Hall, which will be converted to administrative offices.

The Earle T. Casler Construction Co. of Upland is the contractor. The school building will measure 125 by 191 feet.

The City of Ontario received a permit to build an enclosed structure at Euclid Avenue and B Street to house the mule car which once transported passengers on Euclid Avenue between Upland and Ontario.

The building, measuring 16 by 28 feet, will be constructed of concrete bricks and glass. It is valued at \$16,000.

Another major project includes the construction of two cottages at the Salem Christian Home for the Handicapped campus, 1056 E. Philadelphia St. Both will contain beds for 16 persons. In addition, one will also house facilities for nursing services and education therapy services. The second will also house food services.

They also prepared for a population growth as permits were issued for 30 new homes, having a combined valuation of \$764,907. The Kingsway Construction Corp. is the builder.

This boosted totals so far this year to 64 new homes with a \$1.6 million valuation.

Other major projects included: —Bus garage at the Ontario Christian School, \$15,000; dwelling alterations, 37 permits, \$75,672; industrial buildings, three, \$128,843, alterations to commercial and industrial buildings, five, \$21,900; and miscellaneous buildings, 22, \$36,320.

Goal of \$15,000 set

Campaign will open in area for Boys' Clubs programs

UPLAND — Directors of the West End Boys' Clubs and volunteers will begin a three-week campaign Tuesday to raise \$15,000 to support programs in Upland, Cucamonga and Ontario.

Although the clubs receive half of their funding from the West End United Way as well as contributions from each of the three cities, the additional funds are necessary to continue and expand services to some 900 boys and to reopen the Ontario branch which was closed in 1972 because of lack of money, Larry Webster, campaign chairman said.

Through the "Back-A-Boy" campaign, club officials hope to collect an average of \$60 per donor to support a boy for a year in club activities.

Persons interested in contributing to

the campaign may do so by visiting the Upland branch at 845 W. Alpine St. or by calling 982-6310.

Mines strike may see steel layoffs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — More than 50,000 steel workers face layoffs unless striking coal miners in West Virginia vote Sunday to end their gasoline protest strike.

U.S. Steel Corp. has announced it would lay off about 30,000 workers in its Eastern and Midwestern plants if the strike continued. And Inland Steel Co. said it would begin a phased shutdown Monday at its East Chicago, Ind. plant which employs 22,500 workers.

lou miller's

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<p>5.00</p> <p>MENS UNLINED PLAID C.P.O. STYLE JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> all high quality plaid wools in assorted colors <p>OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE TO 9.94</p>	<p>1.94</p> <p>LITTLE GIRLS POLYESTER PANTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> pull-on waist embroidery on leg <p>OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 3.94</p>
<p>94¢</p> <p>PURSES • genuine leather • assorted styles</p> <p>OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UP TO 1.94</p>	<p>7.88</p> <p>Keds ROAD STOMPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> style # MK353 leather uppers padded top & bump toe maroon & blue <p>OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 12.99</p> <p>LIMITED TO SIZES IN STOCK</p>
<p>38¢</p> <p>QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SAE 30 wt. H.D. 100% pure Pennsylvania grade crude oil combined with finest detergent additives <p>OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 52¢ QT.</p> <p>LIMIT 6 QTS.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>POMONA FREEWAY AT RESERVOIR • 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FREEWAY • B.C. EAST • 100' W. OF FREEWAY</p> <p>E. LOS ANGELES • WHITTIER • SAN BERNARDINO • RIVERSIDE</p> <p>OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT. 9-8 CLOSED SUN.</p>

Bobby wins in USAC's greatest finish

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Bobby and Al Unser put the fifth annual California 500 in the record books Sunday afternoon. Not only did the famous racing Unser brothers do it by finishing as the

top two drivers in the annual 500-mile event at Ontario Motor Speedway, but they also teamed to make it the closest finish in the history of 500 mile races. Who won? It really didn't matter to "Ma Unser," mother of the racing duo. They finished so close that the United

States Auto Club should have declared a dead heat and awarded the two drivers as co-winners.

But for the records, Bobby will go down as the champion of the fifth Cal 500. His margin of victory over his younger brother was just 0.58 of a second, which is the closest finish ever in a 500-mile contest.

It was an All-Unser show since third-place finisher Jerry Grant finished more than a lap behind the two leaders, and fourth-place finisher Jimmy Caruthers ended up more than two laps back.

Bobby averaged 157.017 miles per hour for the 500 miles.

The Unser brothers took command of the race, which lasted three hours and 11 minutes, on lap 38. One or the other led 156 of the final 161 laps of the race, with only Steve Krisloff leading the other five laps.

Bobby took the lead for the final time on lap 171 when he passed his younger brother in Turn Three.

The big surprise was that favorite A. J. Foyt made a dramatic exit early in the race when he ran over some debris on the track, puncturing his oil line.

Foyt had won the pole position by averaging more than five miles an hour faster than any other driver in last Saturday's time trials.

But on lap 24, after leading the race for 20 of the first 21 laps, Foyt slowed down coming out of the Turn Three, coasted to the pits, and steered his car straight to the garages without even consulting with his crew.

He returned moments later to lend a hand as a member of the crew for his teammate George Snider. He was helping change tires, and at one time during the race had to run down to the west end of the pits to help push Snider to his pit after he had run out of fuel.

Another favorite, Gary Bettenhausen, also ran into some bad luck — literally.

On lap 18 while making a pit stop under a yellow light after Mike Hiss hit the Turn Two wall, Bettenhausen collided with Joe Leonard. Bettenhausen had made his stop and was pulling in. Leonard seemed to stop in front of Gary, forcing Bettenhausen to bump the 1971 Cal 500 champion from behind.

The bump spun Leonard around, and damaged an upright on the front of Bettenhausen's car. The driver for the Penske Racing team pulled his McLaren-Offy onto the infield in Turn One. Some 56 laps later, Bettenhausen had the front end repaired and received a tow around the track to his pits where an inspection was made.

He returned to the track and seemed to be the fastest car on the field for the remainder of the race. But he was too far back to be considered a serious challenger.

Another contender, Johnny Rutherford, also ran into complications. His bright orange McLaren-Offy began sounding sour early in the race, and it finally gave up on him on lap 49.

There were only two real serious incidents at the track Sunday, both

which resulted in hospital treatment.

The first one came on lap 87 when Krisloff spun in Turn One, but kept control of his car and continued the race. But several laps later the young driver was black-flagged by USAC officials for not stopping in the pits for an inspection after the spin.

He finally made the stop, and then a fire broke out in the pits. While his crew was filling the car with fuel, one of the crew members pulled the fuel nozzle away from the car, only to find the nozzle failed to close.

The result ended in fuel being spilled all over the car and the pits, and then the fire in the pits ignited the escaped methanol. Krisloff got out of his car safely, but one of his crew members suffered first and second degree burns on his hands and arms, while a few on-lookers behind the pit wall also suffered minor burns.

The other major incident came on lap 152 when Leonard apparently blew a tire, spun 180 degrees around in front of the main grandstand, tagged the outside pit wall, bounced across the track and hit the Turn One wall, and came to a rest in the short chute between Turns One and Two.

He had to be pried from the damaged car, and was later taken to San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland where it was announced he had suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle and a quarter-inch laceration over the right eyebrow.

Others who saw action against a wall Sunday but were not injured included Hiss, Jerry Karl and Gordon Johncock.

Hiss, who finished second in the 1972 running of the Cal 500, was a last-minute replacement for Lee Brayton in the No. 28 Eagle-Offy and had to start in the back of the field. Brayton had qualified the car for the inside of Row Ten.

Even though he started last, Hiss was all the way up to sixth place when his accident occurred on lap 18.

Mario Andretti, Al Unser's teammate in a Viceroy Parnelli-Offy, was a contender at the midway point in the race but dropped a valve and coasted to a stop on the backstretch on lap 97. He was in fourth place at the time.

Johnny Parsons Jr., who was one of the late additions to the starting field after only 31 cars qualified for the race, broke the record for leaving the race the earliest.

He never left the pits for the parade lap, and his Eagle-Offy was pushed directly to the garages. It was reported that the car had a broken transmission.

Altogether there were 21 lead changes in the race, with the Unsers involved in all but two of them in one way or another.

There were a total of seven yellow lights during the race, with the longest being the 15 minute caution period after Leonard's crash.

A total of 16 cars were still running when the checkered flag was dropped, but only the two leaders were on the same lap.

For winning the 500-miler, Bobby took home \$70,500, while little brother Al earned \$58,800.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

Bobby ends dry spell in 500s

By JIM FULTON

ONTARIO — Up until Sunday, two of the most stellar names in auto racing were getting to be more synonymous with chagrin than cheer.

But the Bobby Unser-Dan Gurney show had a somewhat unfamiliar happy ending in the fifth running of the California 500.

Team chief Gurney and the blue-jacketed, red-trousered members of his crew jumped for joy and hugged in the pits at the checkered flag, then gave Unser the back-slapping treatment when he pulled up in Victory Circle.

"It really has been too long without a big win," the driver sighed into the Ontario Motor Speedway public address microphone.

But the winner, as always, was mindful of family ties:

"I feel sorry for Al. He put on a hell of a show. He was a heck of a lot faster than I thought he was going to be."

A few minutes later, Bobby qualified those advance expectations about younger brother. Turns out he had anticipated Al's true speed capacities in Saturday's carburetion tests.

"I told everyone then 'you better watch out,'" explained older brother, boyishly handsome at 40 and still clad in his blue driver's suit at a press box interview.

"He was too happy."

Bobby acknowledged his recent drought in good fortune, at least in the long races. His first-place finish in the 1968 Indianapolis 500 has been his only triumph in a 500-mile race and his last outing in U.S. Auto Club championship competition was nearly a tragedy.

At Phoenix last November, his car crashed violently into a guard rail, caught fire and disintegrated. Unser was rescued from under the wreckage but spent several days in a hospital.

"This is one of the happiest times I've had since 1968," he told Sunday's interviewers. "I've won a lot of races but not any of the three 500s. Maybe this time will turn things around a little bit."

Unser also reported some crucial conversation that took place from the

cockpit of his car on the track to Gurney in the pits via their two way radio hookup.

The airwaves crackled with both the suspense of Alfred Hitchcock Theater and the humor of, say, the Odd Couple.

Although denying he could control his horsepower boost from the cockpit, Unser claimed he had "a little trick" ready for a critical moment requiring extra speed. Such a moment occurred on the laps when Bobby trailed Al prior to assuming the lead for good on lap 171.

"On the radio I asked Dan if I could go ahead," said Bobby. "Finally he said O.K. so that's when I went ahead."

Whatever was the secret that helped him overtake Al, he wouldn't say.

Then there was the big fuel fuss. Bobby worried about his supply near the end and plagued Gurney's radio earphones.

Which, according to Unser, brought Gurney's retort:

"You'll be all right. Just drive it and be quiet."

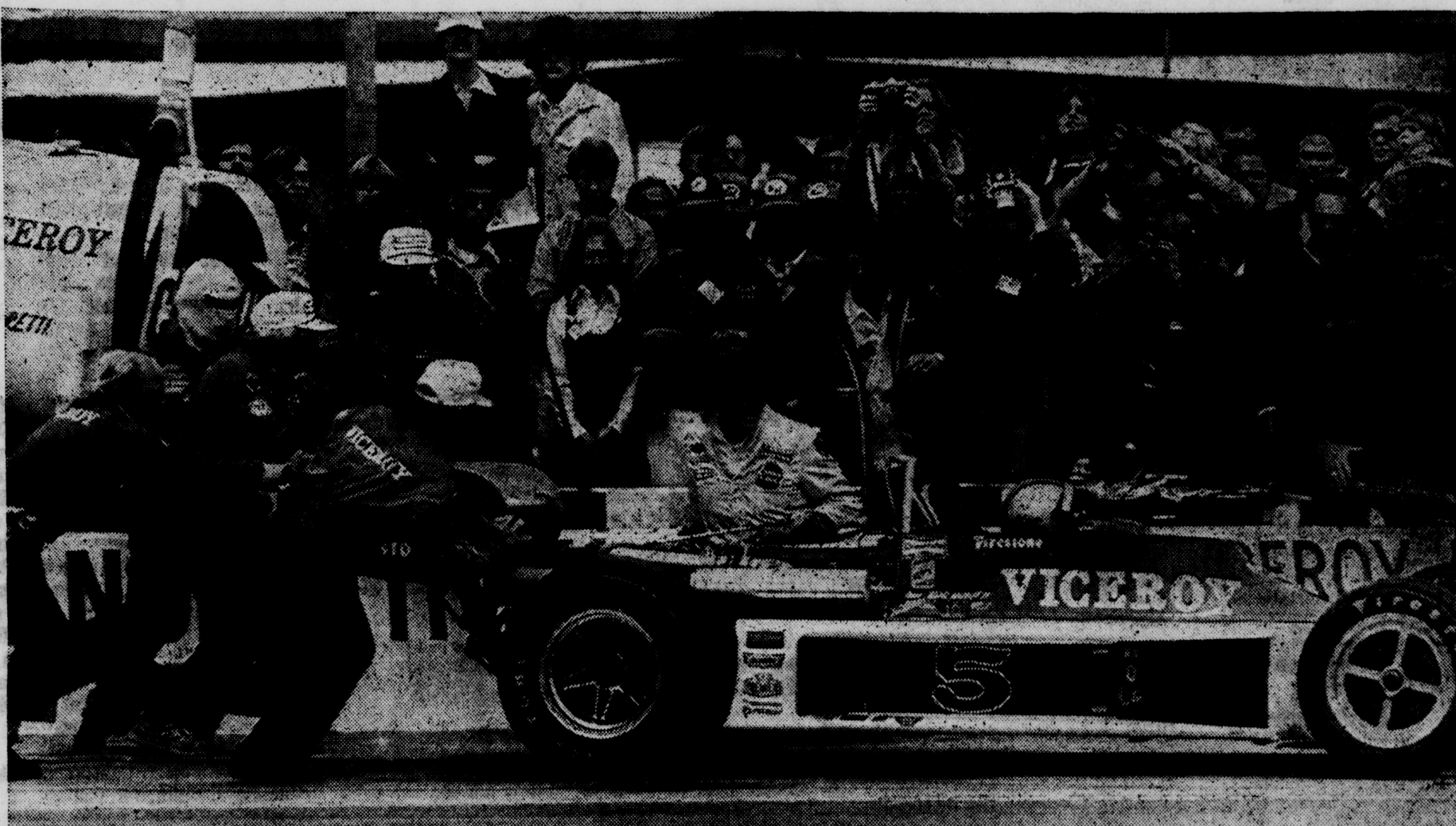
Both driver and crew chief tended to avoid details on the leftover fuel supply—a type of mystery which had become practically standard among all teams since practice for the race opened.

Unser said he left the car right after the race and hadn't checked on fuel. Gurney said Unser knew more about such things.

But Gurney did let it be known that the car averaged 1.9 miles a gallon as compared with the 1.8 miles necessary to finish the 500 miles on the 280-gallon allotment.

A little long division shows that the team had an additional 17 gallons somewhere.

You needn't have been tuned in on their two-way radio to figure that one out.



P-B photo by George Rose

'LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE'

Mario Andretti's pit crew gives the Italian driver a push out of the pits after making a fuel stop during the Cal 500 Sunday. Andretti was running fourth

when he dropped a valve on lap 97. He came to a stop on the backstretch of the 2 1/4-mile oval at OMS.

Al was quick, but not quick enough

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO — After his crew had worked all week so that he could run faster, Al Unser drove 500 miles Sunday in just three hours, 11 minutes and 4.29 seconds.

The only trouble was that older brother Bobby Unser drove it in three hours, 11 minutes and 3.71 seconds.

One or the other led 110 of the first 177 laps. Each had had the lead seven times. Al had the edge in number of laps at that point, 68 to 42.

The lead might have changed hands a few more times except that the younger Unser's engine went sour.

"It started spittin' and barkin' there at the end," explained Al. "That's why I had to back down. I couldn't catch him."

As late as lap 165, Al had held a 7.1

second lead over Bobby. But five laps later he was only 1.05 seconds ahead and in Turn three of lap 171 Bobby passed Al and led the rest of the way except for lap 177 when both pitted. Since the younger Unser's pit was ahead of the start-finish line and Al's was on the other side of it, Al completed the lap before Bobby and was credited with leading that lap.

It was clearly Bobby's race the last 23 laps. "I think I could have raced fully if my car would have accepted the horsepower," Al said mournfully. "Bobby kept his eye on me in his mirror and pulled away whenever I got close. He just played a cat and mouse game."

Bobby, who at 40 is seven years older than Al, admitted he had a "secret" which enabled him to run faster at the end of the race but declined to elaborate. He did say he wasn't sur-

prised at how close Al came to winning.

"Al was running real good yesterday," Bobby said. "I told Dan Gurney (Eagle designer-manufacturer) 'you better watch out.'"

It was a difficult two weeks at OMS for the younger Unser. Al blew an engine in his Viceroy Eagle the first day of practice. It was two days before the car appeared again.

Friday, the day before qualifications, he blew another engine. The third new

engine was hurriedly installed and Al qualified Saturday, March 2 at 183.995 mph.

"I haven't had much time this week in the car," Al remarked after qualifications. "It's had a lot of engine problems."

It was to have even more. Another engine was blown before Sunday's two 100-mile qualifying races. The Unser crew was loaned an engine by the crew of teammate Mario Andretti. Placed in the second row of the

second race, both Andretti and Unser had the worst kind of luck.

Andretti ran out of fuel while leading the event on the 37th of 40 laps. Johnny Rutherford took the lead and won, but Al Unser was moving up fast on Rutherford when he, too, ran out of fuel.

In Sunday's 500, the fuel problems were resolved. But again engine trouble spoiled the day.

"I ran as hard as I could run," said Al simply.

It was just .058 of a second too slow.

Good Cal 500 crowd

They all showed Sunday

By CURT WEBSTER
P-B Correspondent

ONTARIO — The gasoline shortage... an economic crunch... a week of rainfall and unstable race day weather conditions.

All things considered, the braintrust of Ontario Motor Speedway had good reason to fear the worst, gate-wise, for Sunday's fifth annual California 500.

An acceptable turnout at the fourth running of the race last September had allowed the recently-bankrupt Speedway's new regime to breathe a little easier, but that was way back when gasoline was cheap(er) and plentiful.

Things have gone from bad to a whole lot worse in six months, and the question plaguing OMS has been one of convincing enough die-hard Southern California racing freaks to burn their gallons of rare and valuable gasoline on Sunday, March 10, en route to the first 500-miler of the year.

Bearing all of these factors in mind, one had to look twice to convince oneself that the big post-race grin on Speedway general manager Jim Cook was genuine.

It was.

"We had the greatest ticket sale for the day of the race ever in the California 500," Cook announced to the OMS press box as he presented the championship ring to winner Bobby Unser. "It all showed up today, and we had a very fine turnout."

Unfortunately, Ontario has adopted the Indianapolis policy of not disclosing exact crowd figures, but Cook was just busting to tell everybody about the number of fans.

"Due to Speedway policy, I cannot reveal the figures," Cook lamented, "but it was one great day. As a matter of fact, it was much better than we anticipated."

Only a year ago, the Speedway sat empty and deteriorating, previous directors being unable to pay the bills. With that memory fresh, the question of the future naturally arises.

"We will (emphasis on the 'will') have the race March 9, 1975, the next California 500. We really want to build that one into the greatest one and we need a little time to build some tradi-

tion here. Bear with us, we'll do what we can."

The good attendance, an estimated 100,000 fans, coupled with a national television contract, should allow the Speedway to show another profit in its number one attraction... and its most critical money-maker.

When the new directors took the Speedway over last year, Cook declared that OMS would not stage a race "just to be having an event." All other attractions on the Ontario schedule, motorcycle, drag, and sports car racing plus rock concerts, have to carry their own weight financially, but the Cal 500 has remained the sink-or-swim pivot.

And even the 500 couldn't fill the enormous facility to its absolute capacity. Empty spots in the expensive Central Concourse were plentiful, and the infield area could have stood a crowd three times Sunday's showing.

But if that doesn't concern Jim Cook, then it shouldn't concern anyone else.

Ontario Motor Speedway, he'll tell you right out, is not about to regress to its humble vineyard origins.



P-B photo by George Rose

HE DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT LONG

Bobby Unser didn't have to wait long to get fuel from his pit crew Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway. His quick pit stops may have made the differ-

ence in the Cal 500, since he only beat his brother Al by only one-half second to win his first 500-mile race since 1968.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NBA				Exhibition baseball						
Western Conference				(B Games Not Included)						
Pacific Division				American League						
Golden State	40	30	.571	Kansas City	1	1	.500			
Los Angeles	41	32	.562 1/2	Texas	1	1	.500			
Seattle	32	42	.432	Boston	1	1	.500			
Phoenix	27	46	.370	California	1	1	.500			
Portland	23	49	.318	Baltimore	1	1	.500			
Midwest Division				Chicago	1	1	.500			
Milwaukee	33	21	.610	Cleveland	1	1	.500			
Chicago	29	35	.451	Detroit	1	1	.500			
St. Louis	27	47	.363	Philadelphia	1	1	.500			
Detroit	27	47	.363	Oakland	1	1	.500			
RC-Omaha	28	47	.373	Minneapolis	1	1	.500			
Eastern Conference				New York	0	5	.000			
Central Division				National League						
Capital	42	31	.575	Cincinnati	1	1	.500			
Atlanta	31	43	.419 1/2	Chicago	1	1	.500			
Houston	29	44	.397	Atlanta	1	1	.500			
Cleveland	24	50	.324 18 1/2	Los Angeles	1	1	.500			
Atlantic Division				Montreal	1	1	.500			
Boston	48	22	.686	New York	1	1	.500			
New York	46	28	.622	Philadelphia	1	1	.500			
Buffalo	39	35	.527	San Francisco	1	1	.500			
Philadelphia	27	49	.350 2 1/2	San Diego	1	1	.500			
Sunday's Results <td>Houston</td> <td>0</td> <td>2</td> <td>.000</td>				Houston	0	2	.000			
Philadelphia 109 New York 108, aft.				Pittsburgh	0	2	.000			
Boston 74 Los Angeles 82, aft.				Sunday's Exhibition Baseball Results						
Capital 117 Golden State 107, aft.				Milwaukee 14 Chicago (NL) 8						
Detroit 116 Atlanta 111				California 1 San Diego 0 (12 innings)						
Buffalo 122 Portland 112				San Francisco 5 Cleveland 4						
Houston 113 Cleveland 108				Texas 13 Atlanta 8						
(only games scheduled)				Baltimore 4 New York (AL) 2						
Tonight's games				St. Louis 6 New York (NL) 5						
Golden State at Detroit				Los Angeles 10 Atlanta 1						
Phoenix at Milwaukee				Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 0						
(only games scheduled)				Houston 5 Montreal						
Laker scoring				Philadelphia 9 Boston 2						
LOS ANGELES (82): Hawkins 8-2-3-18,				Kansas City 4 Chicago (A) 1						
Hayes 12-1-11, Smith 8-1-0-12, Price				Detroit 4 Minnesota 2						
5-1-15, Goodrich 8-3-5-19, Riley 1-1-11,				(only games scheduled)						
Bridges 2-2-3-6, Totals: 36-10-16-82.										
BOSTON (94): Rivers 12-1-2-14, White 5				Angels linescore						
2-3-12, Cheney 6-2-14, Smith 4-4-11,				San Diego	000 000 000 000—0 7 0					
Finkel 0-0-0, Kuberski 0-0-0, Westphal				California	000 000 000 001—1 6 1					
1-2-4-8, Totals: 42-10-16-94.				Romo, Trondson (4), Friselen (7),						
Los Angeles	19	21	21 21—82	Ross (10) and Kendall: Ryan, Figueroa						
Failed out: none. Total fouls: Los				(3), Tanana (5), Richard (7), Selma (9),						
Angeles-19; Boston-19. A-14,989.				Sells (11) and Rodriguez, Esan (7), WP.						
ABA				Sells, LP-Ross.						
West				Golf results						
Utah	48	26	.646	Open golf tournament						
San Antonio	39	35	.527	Bud Allen	\$30,000	64-71-68-67-272				
Indiana	36	36	.500	Larry Heard	11,650	67-69-67-71-274				
Denver	33	41	.446	Bruce Devlin	8,850	67-69-67-71-274				
San Diego	32	42	.432	Bruce Crampton	7,775	69-69-67-65-275				
East				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Kentucky	49	27	.645	Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
New York	45	31	.592	Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Carolina	45	31	.592	Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Virginia	44	32	.576	Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Memphis	38	38	.500	Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Sunday's Results <td>Tom Weiskopf</td> <td>5,775</td> <td>69-69-67-65-275</td> <td></td>				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
New York 114 Virginia 81, aft.				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Carolina 94 Kentucky 91, aft.				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Indiana 126 Atlanta 102				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
San Antonio 99 Memphis 94				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
(only games scheduled)				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
Tonight's games				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
(No games scheduled)				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
WHA				Tom Weiskopf	5,775	69-69-67-65-275				
West				Sharks scoring						
Houston	40	21	.658	Score by periods:						
Minnesota	38	23	.620	Los Angeles						
San Antonio	32	33	.493	First period—1. Los Angeles, Suther-						
San Diego	24	41	.366	land 15 (Odrovsky, Hodgson) 12:41; 2.						
Los Angeles	24	41	.366	Los Angeles, Odrovsky 13; 3. Garavick,						
East				Donaldson 15:27. Penalties—Hodgson						
New England	38	23	.620	5:54; Partridge 9:55; Arthur (double-						
Toronto	35	20	.638	minor, major) 14:40. Tardif (minor,						
Quebec	31	29	.517	major) 14:40.						
Cleveland	31	29	.517	Second period—3. Minnesota, Ball						
Chicago	28	36	.438	(Johnson, Hammond) 10:10; 2. Los						
Sunday's Results <td colspan="4">Angeles, Hodgson 2 (Odrovsky, Suther-</td>				Angeles, Hodgson 2 (Odrovsky, Suther-						
Toronto 8 Cleveland 3				land) 17:27; 3. Minnesota, Johnson 19						
Quebec 5 Jersey 2				(Cardwell, Hamilton) 17:56; 4. Minnesota,						
Vancouver 2 Edmonton 1				MacMillan 13 (Ball) 18:59. Penalties—						
Los Angeles 5 Minnesota 5				Hodgson 1:28; Odrovsky 12:40; Suther-						
(only games scheduled)				land 14:05; McMahon 17:20; Serviss 18:07.						
Tonight's games				Third period—7. Los Angeles, Veneru-						
(No games scheduled)				20; 34 (Crawford, Tardif) 6:30; 10.						
Sharks scoring				Minnesota, Johnson 14 (McMahon,						
Score by periods:				Partridge) 9:33; 11. Los Angeles, Leblanc						
Los Angeles	032-5			19 (Odrovsky, Veneru) 15:53; 10. Los						

Celtics pay Lakers back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Cowens came back to life against the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

The Lakers, who meet New York here Tuesday night, had held the 6-9 center to 16 points and eight rebounds in a 116-111 Laker win over the Boston Celtics last Wednesday at the Forum.

But in a rematch in Boston Gardens, Cowens, last year's NBA most valuable player, scored 24 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to pace the Celtics to a 94-82 victory.

The Lakers, who are battling Golden State for leadership in the Pacific Division, did not lose any ground. The Warriors lost to the Capital Bullets 117-107 and remain a half-game ahead of Los Angeles.

The Celtics trailed 61-59 going into the final period of the low scoring contest. Cowens, who had 10 points in the final period, sparked an 11-3 Celtics' surge at the beginning of the quarter, giving Boston a 72-62 lead. Boston never trailed again.

"Our offensive rebounding won it," said the red-haired Cowens. "Earlier in the game, we weren't getting those second and third shots we needed. In the fourth quarter, we were getting them. It's as simple as that." Laker coach Bill Sharman said, "Our shooting was terrible. I have to give Boston credit. They mounted a really strong game defensively. It may not show statistically, but they got all the key rebounds in the second half." Celtic forward John Havlicek agreed that Cowens was the difference, outplaying Laker center Elmore Smith and his replacement, Bill Bridges.

"Smith tried to stuff everything," said Havlicek. "But Dave got around him for some easy baskets. When they put Bridges in there, Dave drove right through him."

In other action, Buffalo downed Portland 122-112. Capital beat Golden State 117-107. Philadelphia edged New York 109-108. Detroit kayeed Atlanta 116-111 and Houston beat Cleveland 113-108.

Ernie Mason's Harness 'Cap

Tonight's Races
First Race: 7:35 p.m. 2nd Race: 8:05 p.m.
First Race: 55 Exacts on 4th, 8th and 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES, PURSE \$1,700.
TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$3,600.

Gay Painter (Boyd) 1
Worthy Byrd (Vallandigham) 2
Valiants Heart (Gregory) 3
Judy Rodney (Williams) 4
Pacific Chief (Desomer) 5
Queenie Patch (Peterson Jr.) 6
Bachelor Fair (Stammer) 7
Grand Brooks (Ford Jr.) 8

LONGSHOT — Bachelor Fair

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, 4 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, MAIDENS, PURSE \$1,600.

Amico Chief (Desomer) 1
Brody Way (Vallandigham) 2
Diamond Dutchess (Holt) 3
Brandy Ed (Dennis) 4
Shlaway So Long (Ackerman) 5
Dancer Time (Aubin) 6
And's Truett (Desomer) 7
Irish Ko Ko (Sherran) 8

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, 4 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, MAIDENS, PURSE \$1,600.

Sierra Billy (Gordon) 1
Miss Meadow D (Combs) 2
Duchess Paradise (Gregory) 3
Cornell (Vallandigham) 4
Lady (Triffin) 5
Jill (Johnson) 6
Welcome Hanover (Blackman) 7
Renata Scott Tass (Dunneback) 8
Star Asset (Aubin) 9
Albion Shell Shower (Gallado) 10

LONGSHOT — Star Asset

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, 4 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, MAIDENS, PURSE \$1,700.

Races also eligible non-winner of \$2,000 life, purse \$1,700.

Taylor Pace (Valles Key) 1
Apollo Byrd (Wine) 2
Penny Sue (Conor) 3
Argo Marches (Grundy) 4
Sunbonnet (Ackerman) 5
Winston Kirk (Leal) 6
Rose Richard (Dunneback) 7
LONGSHOT — Winston Kirk

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE, TROT, CLAIMING, HANDICAP, PURSE \$2,400, TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$5,000.

Francis Hood (Dennis) 1
Lumber Son (Williams) 2
Vic Arden (Barfene) 3
Vic Les (Bailley) 4
Armoro Invicta (Guh) 5
And's Speeder (Holt) 6
Devilish Catch (Gallado) 7
Albion Vestford (Meyocks) 8
LONGSHOT — Devilish Catch

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, 4 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, NON-WINNER OF 4 RACES, PURSE \$2,000.

Rin Tim Tim (Dennis) 1
Helo Charlie (O'Brien) 2
Dutch King (Carter) 3
Had My Way (Conor) 4
Penny Dawn (Valles Key) 5
Eura Bret (Holt) 6
Harriet Rodney (Williams) 7
Perfect Tempo (Gregory) 8
LONGSHOT — Perfect Tempo

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, ALL AGES, FILLIES & MARES WHICH HAVE NOT WON \$2,000, PURSE \$2,000.

THE BUENA PARK SUZY SUE (Vallandigham) 1
Bve Bve O'Brien (O'Brien) 2
Mi Catalina (Wheeler) 3
Rippling Wave (Ratcliff) 4
Maiores (Dennis) 5
Amusing Tim (Cobb) 6
LONGSHOT — Amusing Tim

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400, TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$5,000.

Direct Marie (Vallandigham) 1
Glowing (Bennett) 2
Kiln Ames (Williams) 3
Javelin Hawk (Longo) 4
Dutch Hill Prince (Desomer) 5
ODIOS Car (Miller) 6
Dominions Star (Winters) 7
Sting (Richmond) 8
LONGSHOT — Adios Car

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,700, ALL AGES.

TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$3,600.

Worthy Byrd (Schlosser) 1
First Royal (Desomer) 2
Devilish Dunder (Gallado) 3
Pleashy Sky (Todd) 4
Lucy Lu (Richmond) 5
Albion Star (Gregory) 6
Black Way (Aubin) 7
Mingus Bar (Gregory) 8
LONGSHOT — Black Way

Hancock JC state champs

FRESNO (UPI) — Allan Hancock College downed Long Beach City College, 80-73, Saturday night to win the 1974 Sunbelt-Community College basketball championship.

The Santa Maria school won its first state crown since 1957.

Mark Landsberger, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 25 points for the winners to pace all scorers. Long Beach was led by Dave Hillman's 18.

Santa Ana College rallied in the second half to down Chabot, 87-79, to take third place in the large school division.

Menlo College beat Merced College, 72-58, to capture the small schools crown.

Menlo became the first Northern California school to win a California Junior College Association basketball title since Fresno City College took the honor in 1953.

Menlo's Cliff Martin, a 6-3 freshman from Oakland, was the top scorer with 21.

Jets win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets became the first American Football League team to win the Super Bowl when the Jets downed the Baltimore Colts 16-7 on Jan. 12, 1969.

Braves 122, Blazers 112

Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and tied his career high of 28 rebounds in leading Buffalo past Portland in Toronto and helping the Braves clinch their first playoff spot in their four-year history. Reserve forward Jack Martin tossed in 24 points.

Bullets 117, Warriors 107

Phil Chenier scored 33 points and Elvin Hayes added 30 to lead the Central Division champion Bullets past Golden State. Hayes, who has 16 rebounds, scored 14 points in the last quarter and Chenier added 11 to help the Bullets maintain a slim lead.

Clark, who made 9-of-12 shots, scored his 10,000th career point in the first half. Golden State, which leads the Pacific Division by a half game over Los Angeles, was led in scoring by Rick Barry's 30 points.

76ers 109, Knicks 108

Two free throws by Leroy Ellis with eight seconds left proved the difference in Philadelphia's victory. Dave DeBusschere tipped in a basket with three seconds remaining to pull New York within one.

Fred Carter scored 34 points, Tom Van Arsdale 25 and Steve Mix 22 for the 76ers. Walt Frazier had 25 points for the Knicks.

Pistons 116, Hawks 111

Bob Lanier scored 10 of his game-high 31 points in the final period when Detroit rallied from an 88-86 deficit. The Pistons had led by as many as 17 in the first half but the Hawks roared in front on the shooting of Pete Maravich and Walt Bellamy. Maravich had 30 points and Bellamy 22, 20 in the second half. Dave Bing added 25 points for Detroit.

Rockets 113, Cavs 108

Reserve center Don Smith scored 17 of his 21 points in the third quarter as the Rockets shot 75 per cent and muscled the Cavs to an 85-83 tie entering the last quarter before pulling away for the victory. Cleveland's Austin Carr led all scorers with 32 points while Rudy Tomjanovich had 28 and Mike Newlin 20 for Houston.

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Maryland says no thank you to NIT berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as the National Invitation Tournament selection committee was concerned, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament had a letter perfect finish.

Unfortunately, Maryland's basketball players did not share the committee's sentiments.

Consequently, the Terrapins spurned a bid from the NIT Sunday.

However, North Carolina (22-5), Purdue (17-9) and Memphis State (18-10) were delighted to complete the 16-team field for the 37th NIT, which begins next Saturday.

In North Carolina, the NIT landed the No. 4 team in the nation. The NIT had been hoping North Carolina and Maryland would not win the ACC championship, and thus be available for the NIT. Then, the Madison Square Garden tourney would have a pair of teams from the nation's top five.

Well, thanks to top-ranked North Carolina State, things turned out perfectly for the NIT.

The only trouble was Maryland played its heart out Saturday for the ACC crown and the NCAA berth, but in a losing cause against the Wolfpack. The Terps played a brilliant game, only North Carolina State played slightly better and took a 103-100 overtime decision.

Explaining his team's decision to pass up the NIT, Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said, "They (his players) had proved they were a great team. The had lost to the No. 1 team in the country in overtime."

"The fellows on the team just voted against going to the NIT. They didn't have that much to gain by playing in the NIT. If State had beaten us by 20, then we would have grounds for going and proving ourselves."

The mainstays of the Maryland team, Len Elmore and Tom McMillen, played on the Terps' 1972 NIT champion squad, which won the title handily.

Maryland's absence makes the Tar Heels, the 1971 NIT champions, the clear favorite for this year's title.

Memphis State was runner-up to UCLA in the national championship tournament last year, but the Tigers' coach Gene Bartow is bound for Illinois at the end of this season.

The rest of the NIT field consists of Boston College, Fairfield, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Utah, Hawaii, Cincinnati, Jacksonville, Manhattan, St. John's, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Rutgers and Seton Hall.

The pairings will be announced today.

Sharks snap Minnesota's streak at 11

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Veneruzzo, J. P. LeBlanc and Brian McDonald all fired in third-period scores Sunday night to give the Los Angeles Sharks a 6-5 WHA win over the Minnesota, snapping the Saints' 11-game unbeaten string.

After the clubs battled to a 3-3 tie in the first two periods, Veneruzzo got his own rebound on a power play and put it past Saints' goalie Mike Curran. Jimmy Johnson scored at 9:33 on a 25-footer to tie it at 4-4.

LeBlanc deflected in a shot by Gerry Odrowski at 15:53 to give the Sharks a 5-4 lead and McDonald made it 6-4 a minute later by scoring on a two-on-one break. George Morrison's goal at 17:30 ended the scoring.

Los Angeles went ahead 2-0 in the first period on scores by Gary Sutherland and Odrowski. Terry Ball, Mike Antonovich and Bob MacMillan all scored for the Saints in the second period against Ted Hodgson's goal for Los Angeles, evening the score after two periods.

It was the second straight win for the lowly Sharks, who have won only three times in their last 18 outings. Minnesota had won 10 and tied one in their previous 11 games.

UCLA, State ready to battle

By United Press International

Maybe UCLA should play basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At least that way, we wouldn't have to wait another two weeks to find out who's really No. 1. One thing we do know right now — after a furious weekend windup to the regular season — UCLA is No. 1 in Pac-Eight and North Carolina State is No. 1 in the rugged ACC. And quite likely the two giants will be 1-2 this week in the final UPI ratings.

UCLA, unbowed by two embarrassing conference losses and an uncanny drop from the No. 1 spot in the ratings, kept alive at least one of its seven-year traditions — that is not losing a game it had to win — as evidenced by the 82-52 drubbing it gave Southern Cal on the Trojans' home court.

And by so thoroughly relegating the Trojans from contenders to pretenders, the Bruins undoubtedly reaffirmed the fears of the other NCAA tourney hopefuls. For one, Bill Walton showed there's nothing wrong with him when he wants to play as witnessed by his 26 points and 20 rebounds against outclassed USC.

"It was one of Walton's best games," said Bruins' coach John Wooden afterward. "When Bill's at his best, he's an inspiration to all our players. He wasn't him

self a lot of the time after being injured on Jan. 7."

North Carolina State didn't have too much time to worry about UCLA over the weekend. The Wolfpack, despite their perfect 14-0 conference record, had to take part in the ACC's annual form of Russian Roulette (i.e. the post-season tourney) and ran into a skilful Maryland team in the finals.

It is not officially known whether Maryland coach Lefty Driesell told his players "the NCAA or nothing," before the game, but the Terrapins almost upset N.C. State before bowing 103-100 in an overtime thriller. Key to the victory (which saw State come back from as many as 13 points down in the first half) was Tommy Burleson who scored 38 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"You saw what I think was one of the best basketball games that's ever been played," said State coach Norman Sloan. "I've never seen a team play better than Maryland. That's a professional basketball team we played."

Nevertheless, we won't be seeing anymore of Maryland this season since on Sunday they vetoed a bid to the National Invitation Tourney. "We're going to win the ACC title one of these days," a dejected Driesell said.

Elsewhere across the

country, the preliminary rounds of the NCAA tournament got underway with few surprises. In the Midwest, No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 9 Marquette won as expected, the Irish routing Austin Peay 108-66 and the Warriors putting away Ohio U, 85-59.

The biggest upset came in the east where Furman, behind the combined 40 points of Clyde Mayes and Bruce Grimm, ambushed its bigger and more prestigious in-state rival, South Carolina, 75-67. "We couldn't buy a basket in the last nine minutes," lamented South Carolina coach Frank McGuire. Other eastern scores were Pittsburgh over St. Joseph's (Pa.) 54-42 and Providence on top of Penn 84-69.

Out west, while waiting for UCLA's arrival, Dayton downed Los Angeles State 88-80 and New Mexico toppled Idaho State 73-65. And in the midwest, Creighton whipped Texas 77-61 and Oral Roberts surprised Syracuse, 86-82 in overtime.

The only NCAA berth still unresolved is in the Big Ten where Michigan and Indiana — after victories on Saturday — remained deadlocked for first place with 12-2 records. Michigan routed Michigan State and Indiana squeezed by NIT-bound Purdue 80-79. Thus, the Hoosiers and the Wolverines will play-

off tonight at Champaign, Ill. for the right to face Notre Dame on Thursday at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The other Thursday matchups: East (at Raleigh, N.C.) — Pitt vs. Furman; Providence vs. N.C. State; Midwest (at Tulsa, Okla.) — Marquette vs. Vanderbilt; Oral Roberts vs. Louisville;

Kansas vs. Creighton; West (at Tucson, Ariz.) UCLA vs. Dayton; San Francisco vs. New Mexico.

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Track menu

TODAY
(High Schools)
Garay at Chico, 3:15 p.m.
Genesee at Yuba, 3:15 p.m.
Camden at Clearmont, 3:15 p.m.
Alta Loma at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.
Ontario at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
Bonita at Glendale, 3:15 p.m.

(Colleges)
MSAC at South Coast Conference, 2 p.m.
San Bernardino at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
(High Schools)
Eisenhower at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Pomona at Garay, 3:15 p.m.
Chico at Remont, 3:15 p.m.
Yuba at Genesee, 3:15 p.m.
Walnut at Bonita, 3:15 p.m.
San Dimas at Ontario, 3:15 p.m.
Chaffey at Redlands, 3:15 p.m.

Harness results

Clear, Track Fast
FIRST RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES, PURSE \$2,400.
Over File (Dennis) 1:20.4 4:40 2:40
Bamboo (Russell) 4:40 2:40
Silver Master (Williams) 5:00
Time — 1:20.4
Scratched — Merry Ruler, Major Black
\$2 EXACTA — (1) Over File & (4) Bamboo, paid \$47.80

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,600.
Leth Lover (Peterson Jr.) 1:18.0 4:40 2:40
Raging Tass (Vallandigham) 5:30 3:20 2:40
Fast Craig (Wishard) 5:40 3:40
Time — 1:18.0
Scratched — k s-Creed, Albion Shell Shower

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CONDITIONED, 3 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, PURSE \$1,600.
Point Purdie (Russell) 1:20.0 4:40 2:40
Split Poo (Carroll) 5:40 3:20
Jarm Dingo (Ratcliff) 5:40 3:40
Time — 1:20.0
Scratched — Harriett Rodney, Eura Bret

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE, TROT.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400.
Reasies Fiddler (Grundy) 4:40 3:20 2:40
Worshipy Emma (Schlosser) 5:40 4:00
Worshipy Emma (Schlosser) 5:40 4:00
Time — 2:04.5
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CONDITIONED, 3 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, PURSE \$2,400.
Toby's Skipper (Daulton) 7:30 3:40 2:40
Frost Report (Bailley) 7:30 3:40 2:40
Time — 7:30.0
No scratches.

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400.
Blazing Delight (Vallandigham) 5:20 4:00 2:40
And's Bird (Bailley) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Darted Fire (Daulton) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Time — 2:04.5
Scratched — Star Check, Great Irish Shower

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CONDITIONED, 3 YEAR OLDS & UNDER, PURSE \$2,400.
The STANTON
Comand Zone (Gilliam) 4:40 3:20 2:40
Carnegie (Gilliam) 4:40 3:20 2:40
Home First (Lighthill) 5:20 4:00 2:40
Baker Barnes (Leal) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Time — 2:04.5
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400.
Native Express (Conley) 5:20 4:00 2:40
Flash On Pick (Daulton) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Propeller (Guh) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Time — 2:04.5
Scratched — Beretta

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400.
Born Yesterday (Vallandigham) 5:20 4:00 2:40
Home First (Lighthill) 5:20 4:00 2:40
Baker Barnes (Leal) 5:40 3:20 2:40
Time — 2:04.5
Scratched — Direct Marie

EXACTA — (2) Native Express & (4) Flash On Pick, paid \$35.00

College cage standings

Final West Coast Athletic Conference	Overall
USF	11 3 784 15 1 577
Seattle	10 4 714 20 6 769
UNLV	9 5 629 15 13 526
St. Mary's	9 5 357 15 13 526
Utah State	8 10 284 11 18 308
Pac.	4 10 286 8 18 308
S. Clara	4 10 286 8 18 308

Final Ivy League	Overall
Penn	11 3 784 15 1 577
Brown	10 4 714 20 6 769
Princeton	9 5 629 15 13 526
Yale	9 5 357 15 13 526
Columbia	8 10 284 11 18 308
Dartmouth	4 10 286 8 18 308
Cornell	4 10 286 8 18 308

Final Big Ten	Overall
x-Ind.	12 2 857 20 4 833
x-Mich.	12 2 857 20 4 833
Purdue	11 3 784 15 1 577
Wis.	8 6 571 16 8 647
Mich. St.	8 6 571 16 8 647
Ill.	8 6 571 16 8 647
Iowa	5 9 357 15 13 526
Ohio St.	4 10 284 11 18 308
Northern	3 11 215 9 15 375
Illinois	2 12 143 5 18 217

Final Southeastern Conference	Overall
x-Vandy	15 3 839 23 5 885
Alabama	15 3 839 23 5 885
Tenn.	12 6 467 18 7 731
Miss.	9 9 500 15 10 600
Florida	9 9 500 15 10 600
Kentucky	9 9 500 15 10 600
Miss. St.	8 10 444 16 10 615
LSU	6 12 323 12 13 580
Auburn	5 13 278 10 16 385
Georgia	2 16 111 20 23 31

Final Missouri Valley	Overall
Lvi.	11 3 784 15 1 577
Bradley	10 4 714 20 6 769
Tulsa	9 5 629 15 13 526
N. Ark. St.	8 6 571 16 8 647
Wichita	8 6 571 16 8 647
W. Tex.	5 9 357 15 13 526
N. Tex.	4 10 284 11 18 308
St. L.	4 10 286 8 18 308
Drake	3 9 250 13 13 500

Final Big Eight	Overall
Kansas	13 1 929 21 5 808
Kans. St.	11 3 784 15 1 577
Oklahoma	9 5 643 18 8 692
Nebraska	7 9 500 14 12 538
Iowa St.	6 12 429 15 11 577
Colorado	4 10 286 9 17 346
Missouri	3 11 214 9 17 346
Okl. St.	3 11 214 9 17 346

Final Major Independents	Overall
Air Force	11 3 784 15 1 577
Army	10 4 714 20 6 769
Bos. Col.	9 5 629 15 13 526
Canisius	8 6 571 16 8 647
Centenary	7 9 500 14 12 538
Cin.	6 12 429 15 11 577
Colgate	5 9 357 15 13 526
Creighton	4 10 284 11 18 308
Dayton	3 11 214 9 17 346
Denver	2 12 143 5 18 217
DePaul	1 13 250 13 13 500
Detroit	1 13 250 13 13 500
Duquesne	1 13 250 13 13 500
Fairleigh	1 13 250 13 13 500
F.D.U.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Fla. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Fordham	1 13 250 13 13 500
G. Wash.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Ga. Tech	1 13 250 13 13 500
H. Cross	1 13 250 13 13 500
Hawson	1 13 250 13 13 500
Ill. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Ind. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Jacksonville	1 13 250 13 13 500
L.I.U.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Loyola	1 13 250 13 13 500
Mannin	1 13 250 13 13 500
Marquette	1 13 250 13 13 500
Marshall	1 13 250 13 13 500
Memp. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Navy	1 13 250 13 13 500
Niagara	1 13 250 13 13 500
No. Ill.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Nine Dime	1 13 250 13 13 500
Okla. City	1 13 250 13 13 500
Oral Roberts	1 13 250 13 13 500
Penn. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Pgh.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Portland	1 13 250 13 13 500
Port. St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Prov.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Rutgers	1 13 250 13 13 500
St. Bon.	1 13 250 13 13 500
St. Francis	1 13 250 13 13 500
St. John's	1 13 250 13 13 500
St. Pter's	1 13 250 13 13 500
S. Hall	1 13 250 13 13 500
S. Cal.	1 13 250 13 13 500
So. Ill.	1 13 250 13 13 500
St. Francis	1 13 250 13 13 500
Tulane	1 13 250 13 13 500
Utah St.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Villanova	1 13 250 13 13 500
Va. Tech	1 13 250 13 13 500
W. Va.	1 13 250 13 13 500
Xavier	1 13 250 13 13 500

Stags place in swimming

DOWNS GROVE, Ill. — Claremont-Mudd swimmers placed seventh with 105 points in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Swimming and Diving Championships held here.

Simon Fraser of British Columbia took 11 of 18 first places to capture its third straight national championship with 434 points. Occidental placed second (217) followed by Central Washington, West Liberty (W. Va.), Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Pacific Lutheran and Claremont-Mudd.

Occidental's Laurie Brunet became the first female ever to compete in the 18-year history of the meet. She took seventh in the three-meter diving with 388.85.

Was Esposito's tying goal a gift?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings believe Phil Esposito, who needs it the least, got an assist from an official Saturday night.

Esposito, the NHL's leading scorer with 58 goals, scored two against the Kings, including a tip-in from in front of the net with only 2:11 to play that gave the Bruins a 4-4 tie.

The Kings protested that Esposito was in the goal crease when he deflected the puck past goalie Gary Edwards.

"From the faceoff, Esposito went right to the net," said Kings captain Terry Harper. "He knocked Edwards down, then tipped in the shot. I can't believe the things (referee Lloyd) Gilmour let Esposito and Bobby Orr get away with. How many penalties did Esposito get? Two? Well, he should have had at least six."

Esposito's final score took the spotlight away from Gene Carr, who scored three goals for the first hat trick by a

Blue monster nearly beats all golfers

MIAMI (UPI) — A computer once came up with a set of figures that showed the 18th hole on the "blue monster" course at the Doral Country Club was the toughest finishing hole on the pro golf tour.

Score one for the computer. And score one for the 18th hole.

The hole is lined with trees, sand and lots of water. It was so tough Sunday that it almost seemed like there wouldn't be a winner of the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament.

Of course, the winner was Brian "Buddy" Allin, a fifth year pro, a Vietnam veteran, a former Brigham Young University golf teammate of John Miller and now a three-time winner on the PGA tour.

But Allin was almost a casualty of the 437-yard 18th. His second shot landed in a bunker snugged against the sprawling green.

Someone in the crowd suggested using a putter out of the flat trap. "I heard it," said Allin. "But I have confidence blasting out of a trap. I never use a putter in that situation so I had to go with a shot I have confidence in."

He took his wedge and blasted eight feet from the pin. It took him two putts to get down for the bogey.

Heard, who had led after the first two rounds in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize, was hot behind Allin when he reached the 18th. But his drive was pushed far to the right, hit a spectator and bounced away. He couldn't go for the green so lagged up, pitched to 20 feet and two putted for the bogey.

An even sadder case was rangy Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had pretty much shot himself out of the tournament with a bogey on the 17th hole which he bogeyed after pushing his drive behind a grove of trees.

Obviously the 17th hole is no piece of cake either. But it all fell apart for Weiskopf on the 18th. His second shot landed in the pond that guards the left side of the green and the best he could do was a double-bogey six.

Weiskopf had seemed destined to finish in a tie for second behind Allin but his fold to an even par round of 72 over the 7,028-yard course landed him all the way back to a tie for fifth with Bert Yancey at 275 for four rounds.

If the hole lived up to its reputation, the "Blue Monster" itself did not. Allin's 67 Sunday gave him a 272, three strokes better than the record 275 shot nearly a decade ago by Doug Sanders. Heard, with his 68-273, and Bruce Devlin (71-274) and Bruce Crampton (68-206) also beat the record, set in 1965.

In addition, Texan Tom Kite shot an amazing 29 on the front nine with seven birdies and two pars. It broke the front nine record set three years ago by Yancey. Kite finished at 36-276.

Steve Kline, David Clyde look ready

By United Press International
Steve Kline, a pitcher trying to come back, and David Clyde, a pitcher who wants to stay, both showed they could do it Sunday.

The two pitchers turned in solid spring training stints in starting roles.

Kline, who suffered from a sore arm last year, threw his first pitches in game conditions since last August 2nd.

In that start, he was routed by the Boston Red Sox and his inability to pitch played a major role in the Yankee downfall in the last two months of the season.

Former Yankee manager Ralph Houk was really frustrated by that performance. When a reporter asked him after that loss, "have you penciled Kline in for another start?" Houk lost his temper.

He grabbed the reporter by his jacket and physically ejected him from his office.

Houk is now managing the Detroit Tigers and Bill Virdon has the problem of wondering whether Kline can take his place in the rotation. If his showing against Baltimore was any indication, Kline may be on the comeback road.

He suffered the loss in a 4-2 defeat to Baltimore as he was tagged for a two-run first inning homer by Earl Williams. But he gave up only four hits in three innings and was pleased with his showing.

"I felt good. It didn't hurt and that's all I care about. I don't care how many runs they scored. Let him hit all the home runs he wants to at this point. I was just happy to be able and go out and not

have it hurt at all," Kline said.

While Kline wants to regain his spot in the starting rotation, Clyde wants to keep his.

The Texas teen-ager joined the Texas Rangers right out of high school last summer and a lot of baseball experts figured he could use some

seasoning in the minors. But Clyde wants to stay in the majors and he threw three strong innings as the Rangers belted Atlanta 13-7.

Clyde struck out two and walked none while allowing only one unearned run on three hits.

You might say that Kline

and Clyde are ahead of the hitters—no spring training is complete without that bro-mide.

But Roy Howell, a rookie third baseman is ahead of the pitchers. He drove in five runs with a grand slam and a triple.

In the other games, St. Louis beat the Mets 6-5, Los Angeles routed Atlanta 10-1, Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, Houston topped Montreal 5-1, Philadelphia beat Boston 9-2, Kansas City beat the White Sox 6-1, Detroit nipped Minnesota 4-2, Milwaukee routed the Cubs 14-8, California blanked San Diego 1-0 in 12 innings, and San Francisco beat Cleveland 5-4.

Among the heroes Sunday were Garry Maddox, who doubled in the deciding run in

San Francisco's victory over Cleveland...Mike Anderson, who drove in four runs in Philadelphia's win over Boston...John Knox, who had three hits in Detroit's win over Minnesota...rookie Joe Youngblood, who homered in Cincinnati's win over Pittsburgh...Cesar Cedeno, who drove in two runs in Houston's triumph over Montreal...John Vukovich, who hit a two-run homer in Milwaukee's triumph over the Cubs and Keith Hernandez, who doubled in the deciding run in St. Louis' win over the Mets.

Elsewhere around the camps, third baseman Sal Bando of the world champion Oakland A's is expected to play Monday. He injured his middle finger Wednesday in batting practice.

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Writers to hear librarian

"Writing for Children" is the subject for the meeting of the National League of American Pen Women on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Porter Hall, Pilgrim Place, Claremont.

Mrs. Winifred Ragsdale, director of the George G. Stone Center for Children's Books, will discuss the place of children's literature, the theory about this type of writing and current trends.

She will ask question of league members who have written for children including Mrs. Anna Belle Carlson, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Ruth Graham and her husband, Dr. Lorenz Graham.

Bibliographies which are helpful to those writing or selecting children's books will be available at the meeting. The program is open to all persons interested in children's literature or those women wishing to apply for membership.

TGK Sorority plans party Thursday night

A "Claim to Fame" party is planned for the meeting of Tau Gamma Kappa sorority Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Harbin in San Dimas.

A St. Patrick's Day motif will be featured for the evening.

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Becerra and Castro vows are exchanged

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Marquez Becerra will make their home in Claremont after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the former Susanna Marie Castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Castro of Claremont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Becerra of Montclair.

The Rev. Juan Cervantes officiated at the double-ring ceremony performed in Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of Spanish lace over satin. The skirt, formed of six tiers of lace, flowered to an eight-foot long train of lace. A crown of pearls held her tiered illusion veil which was trimmed with lace.

White roses and baby carnations were carried in the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Virginia Gaeta was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Castro, Miss Veronica Reynoso, Miss Amisa Cole, Mrs. Carol Castro, Mrs. Vivian Castro and Mrs. Barbara Delaware.

Yvonne Castro was flower girl.



MRS. RAFAEL BECERRA

Peter Gaeta was best man. Ushers were Carlos Becerra, Larry Vasquez, Danny Fernandez, Samuel Castro, James Castro and Johnny Castro.

A reception at the parish hall followed the rites.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

SUSANNA WESLEY Circle of Westmont United Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Irene Linn, 15152 Oakwood Lane, Chino, 9:30 a.m.

CLAREMONT United Methodist Church Women, church, 9:30 a.m.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., 10 a.m.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, films for pre-school children 10 a.m.

DIAMOND POINT Women's Club, fashion show luncheon, Griswold's Indian Hill Inn, Claremont, 11 a.m.

JOLLY NEIGHBORS, home of Mrs. Nora Bryant, 410 San Francisco, potluck, noon.

CLAREMONT UNITED Church of Christ, Congregational, Women's Fellowship, meeting, 11 a.m., luncheon, noon.

POMONA CHAPTER, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Sir George's 2072 N. Garey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

PAST MATRONS, Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, home of Mrs. Harold Frater, 639 E. Columbia Ave. luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

LA VERNE Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Hillcrest Chapel, 2 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter, American Nutrition Society, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

ONTARIO Business and Professional Women's Club, Holiday Inn, Ontario, 8:30 p.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah Lodge, 11667 Monte Vista Ave., Chino, 8 p.m.

LAMPLIGHTERS Circle of Westmont United Methodist Church, 1845 Fleming St., 8 p.m.

SPEBSQSA, 1751 N. Park Ave., 8-11 p.m.



PATRICIA GRUDEM

DeMolay Sweetheart crowned

Miss Patricia Grudem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grudem of Montclair, has been elected the Chapter Sweetheart of Pomona Chapter Order of DeMolay.

A member of Pomona Bethel 47, International Order of Job's Daughters, Miss Grudem is junior custodian. She is a senior at Montclair High School.

At a coronation party, Miss Grudem was installed as sweetheart by the retiring chapter sweetheart, Miss Pega A'ce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauui A'ce of Diamond Bar.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SARGENT — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Sargent, 248 Laurel, Upland, a daughter, Heather Lyn, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Feb. 19.

PEREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perez, 1055 Del Norte, Ontario, a son, Michael Eugene Ignacio, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born Feb. 19.

MORENO — To Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Moreno, 805 W. 8th St., Pomona, a son, Julio Cesar, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Feb. 19.

TEMPLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Temple, 254 Wiley Court, Claremont, a

Citrus College

Singers to perform

One of the most outstanding college chorales in America, the Citrus College Chamber Singers, will perform at the Friday luncheon of Pomona Ebell.

The group has won widespread acclaim since its establishment in the fall of 1968 by its director Ben Bollinger during his last year on the faculty.

La Verne WCTU sets meeting at Hillcrest

The La Verne Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Chapel.

Mrs. Myrna Bashor will use the theme "The Joy of Witnessing" for the devotions.

Mrs. Cordelia Mathis will perform hymns on the autoharp.

Mrs. Alice Brubaker will discuss "Migrant Work."

TODAY'S Women

In 1970-71, the singers performed in the Hawaiian Islands as guests of the State Department of Education. In 1971-72, they were selected to represent the Community Colleges of the United States at the American Choral Directors Convention in Kansas

Rape topic of program at Library

A special program at Pomona Public Library will cover the subject of violent rape.

Speaker for the rape crisis talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be Kathy Foster of Pomona Open Door.

Miss Foster is a director of Sisters in Service to End Rape. She has personally helped many rape victims, mostly in the area of after care counselling.

A recent recipient of the Susan B. Anthony Award from the National Organization for Women, Miss Foster received a bachelor's degree in social science from Cal Poly. She has been working at Open Door for the last three years.

The program is offered without charge to all area residents of the West End, Pomona and San Gabriel Valleys as a public service by the Pomona Public Library.

City, Mo.

The following year, the Citrus College singers were invited to the Vienna Symposium under the auspices of the Council on Intercultural Relations, the only community college invited.

In June of 1973, the musical group went on a two-week tour of Southern Spain where they gave more than a dozen performances for officials and on radio and television. They also performed at the half-time of the Super Bowl VII with Andy Williams and at the Rams-Dallas Charity football game.

Past president of Pomona Ebell will be honored at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the clubhouse. Former presidents greeting guests at the door will be Mmes. Ted Folker, Melvin Kerr, V.D. Farrand, George Boyer, Harold S. Edick and DeWitt Cothran.

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Ask Dr. Brothers

Car pool problems

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: I have two children spaced at a rather unusual interval. The elder is 14 and the younger three and a half. I gave all my attention to the 14-year-old when he was of pre-school age and I was bitterly opposed to any mother working if she had to leave a child in someone else's care. Now I feel differently and there are many economic pressures, such as my older son's seemingly endless dental problems. For some reason he seems to have more than his share of tooth decay, and his dental care is expensive.

My husband joined a car pool to save gas and ever since then he's been unbearable. Last week, he suddenly changed his mind and is now opposed to my working and the whole idea of the day-care center.—T.R.

Dear T.R.: Give your husband another week to change his mind and then if he doesn't start a forceful campaign to get him to accept your view.

What probably has happened is that he's simply reacting to the new pressures of having to share a car with relative strangers. Some people adapt easily to car pools, but it makes others miserable and ill-tempered. According to Dr. Richard Barthol, associate professor of psychology at UCLA, the psychological problems of throwing people together in a car pool involve a loss of personal control over the individual's mobility and time.

For many people, there also is a feeling of dependence, since the essence of car pooling is interdependence. We must learn that there's nothing wrong in allowing ourselves to be dependent. In a short time, your husband will probably get used to his new arrangement.

A pilot study by a team of University of Kentucky psychologists has revealed that children who attend day-

cer centers do not differ medically or socially from children who stay at home with their mothers. Working mothers who leave their children in day-care centers are not depriving them and, under some circumstances, may be doing them a favor. Family relationships are apt to change as a result, but the family structure is usually flexible enough to accommodate and allow for these arrangements.

The study also showed that fathers whose children spend time in a day-care center are more likely to devote time to their children in the evening and tend to help more with household tasks and care of the children. Children usually benefit from these extra attentions.

Your relationship with your husband may also improve after you've been working for a brief period. Wives who feel they have been held down be-

cause they must stay at home often find that their sexual relations improve when they begin to see themselves as individuals as well as mothers. The women who sees herself only as a mother is often limiting her own and her husband's sexual fulfillment.

As for your older son's dental problem, tooth decay is not uncommon in the teen years. One reason for this, some experts think, is that during the adolescent years, children are under more stress. Less saliva is produced in the mouth when an individual is under tension, and the reduction of salivary secretion can change the acids in the mouth and lead to tooth decay.

Give your husband time to get used to the car pool and the possibility of your going to work. Discuss the problems, the good points and the bad points with him and your children before you take definite action.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

3-11
1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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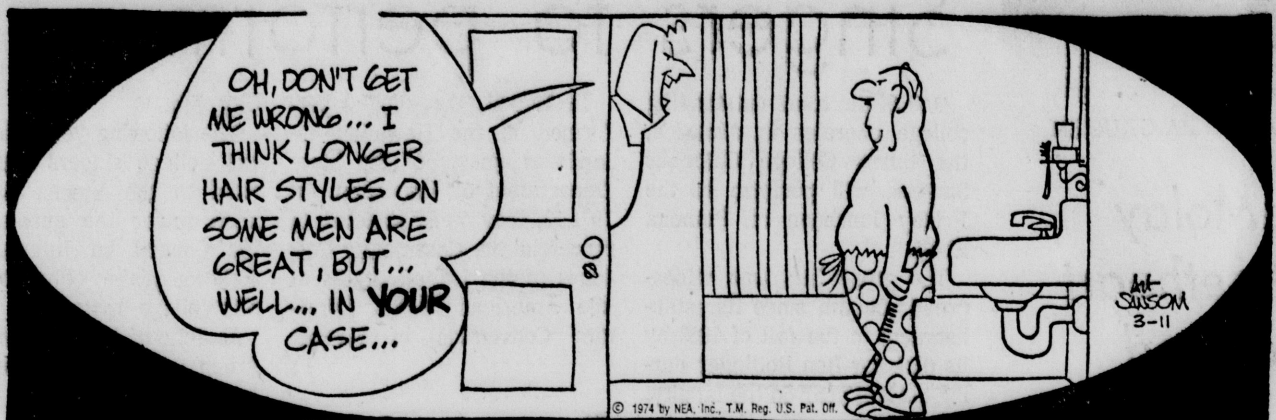
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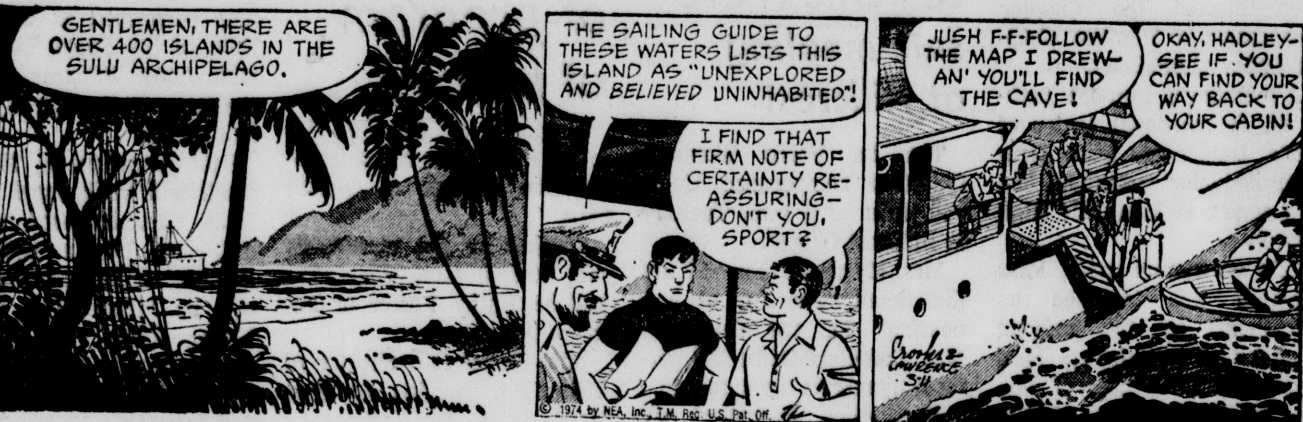
ECK AND MECK



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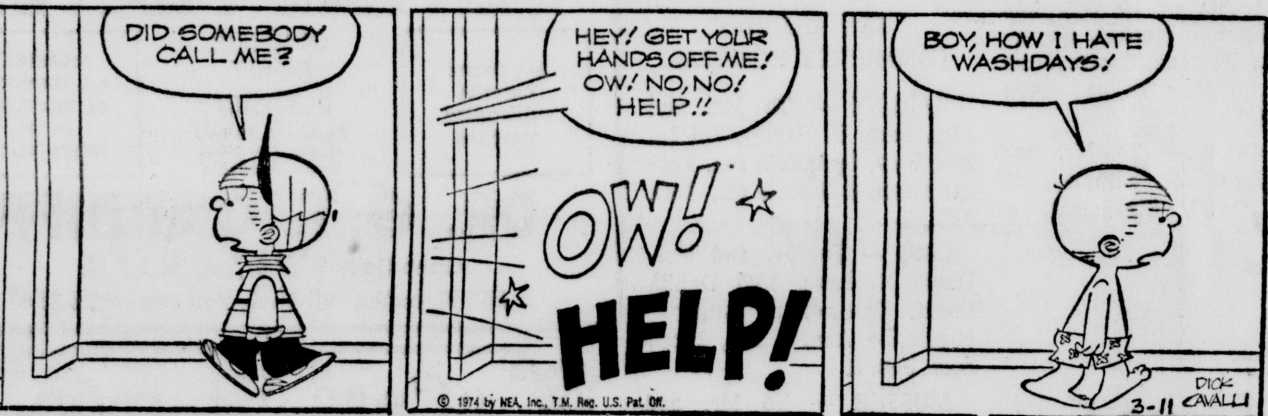
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FERD'NAND



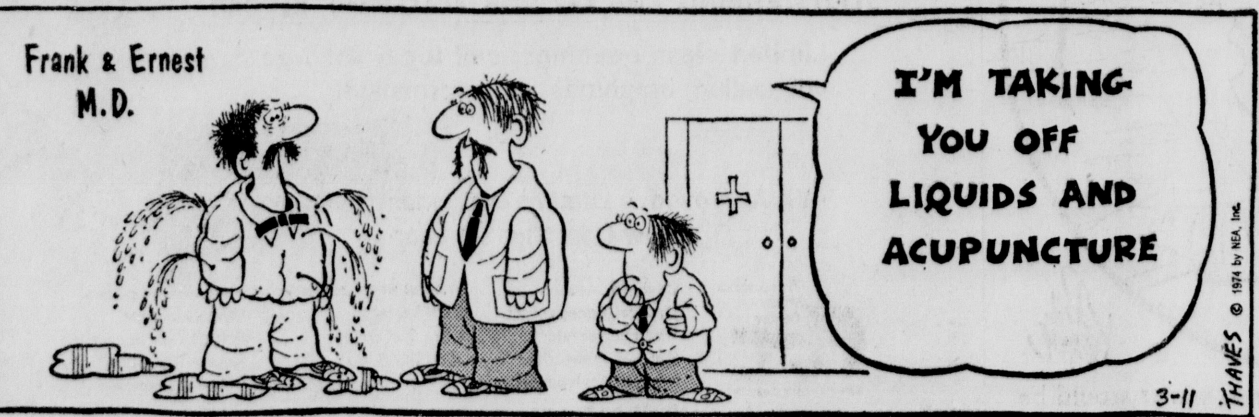
PRISCILLA'S POP



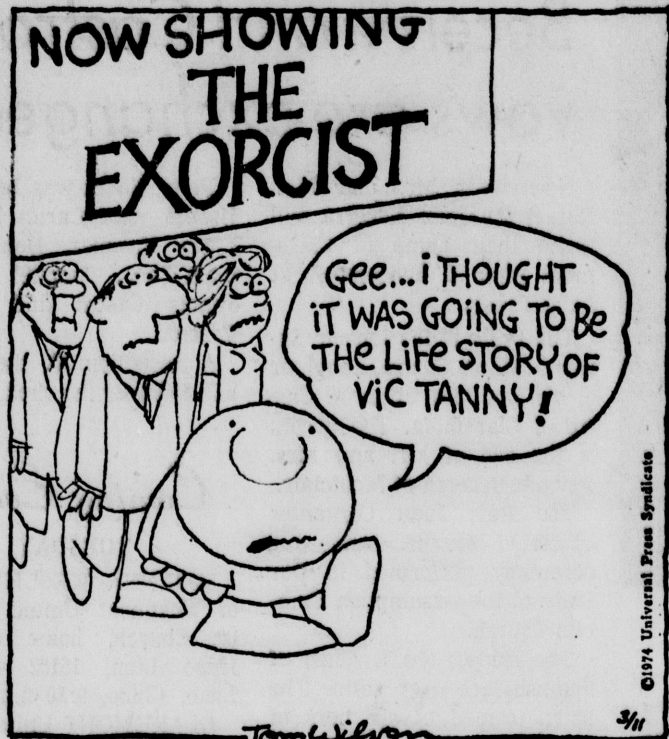
BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



ZIGGY

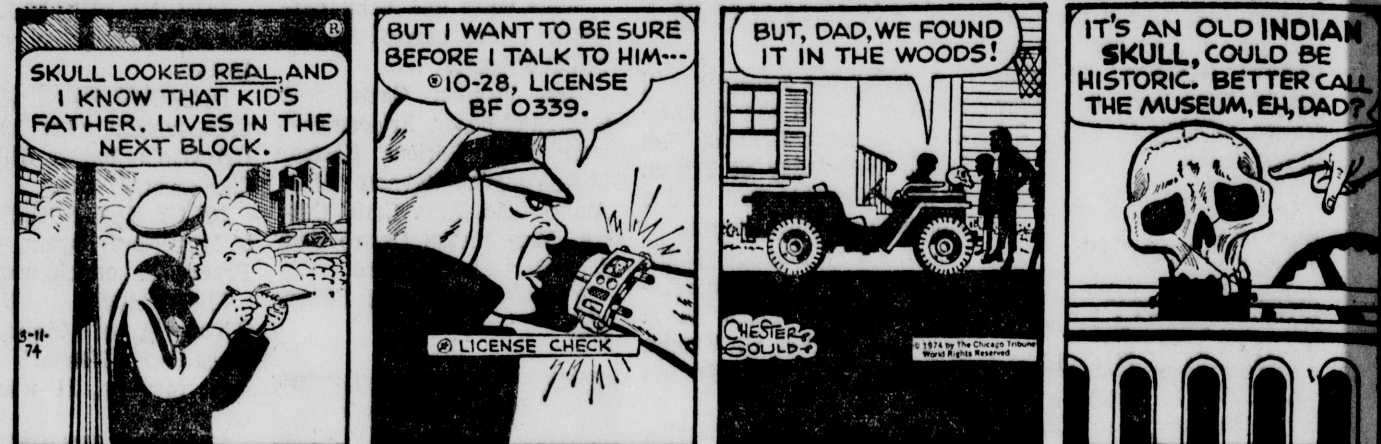


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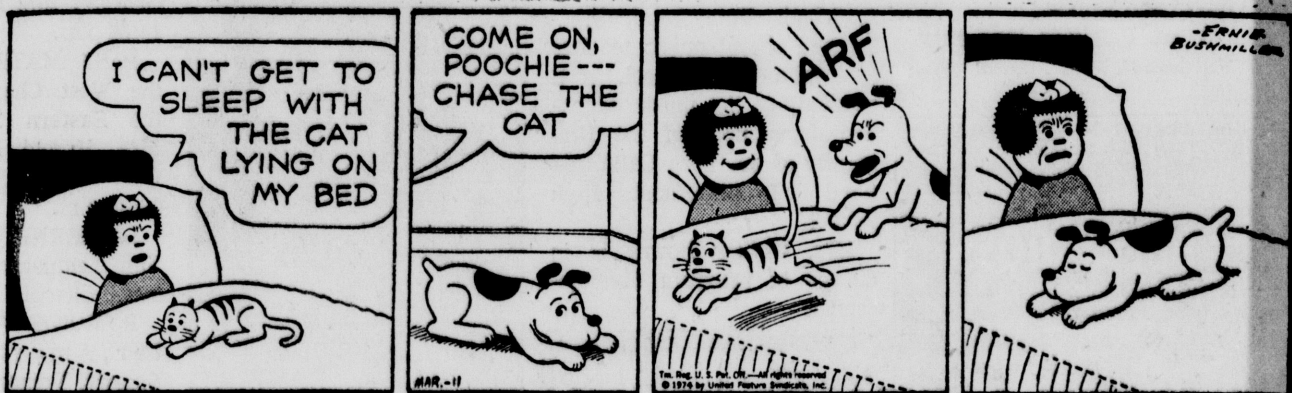


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DICK TRACY



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Crossword Puzzle for Today

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Asian Journey

ACROSS

1 Pakistan's neighbor

6 Former name of Thailand

10 Bearings

11 Area in the Pacific

14 Give as one's portion

15 Translates

16 Jellylike substance

17 Thought

19 Greek mountain

21 Coterie

22 Feminine appellation

26 Political writer

28 East

29 Ulan

32 Numerical prefix

34 Friend (Fr.)

35 Palm leaf

36 Medical group (pl.)

38 India's neighbor

40 Armed

42 Sacrificial table

44 Fluff from yarn

45 River (Sp.)

46 And others (Latin, 2 wds.)

50 Awn

53 Fuss

54 Sustenance

57 Hirohito's land

59 Indonesian island

60 Coeur d'Alene

61 Numerical suffix

62 Detecting device

DOWN

1 Insect form

2 City in Michigan

3 Small valleys

4 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)

5 Concerning (2 wds.)

6 Make sad

7 Adjectival suffix

8 Melody

9 Feast day (comb. form)

11 Experts on Asia

12 Focus

13 Compass reading

18 Greek letter

20 Philippine mountain

22 Jump

23 Buddhist priest

25 Seed covering

27 Constellation

30 Concave vessel

31 Swiss mountain

31 Small mountain lake

33 Girl's name

37 Of the sea

39 Before

41 Flower organ

43 Little child

47 Tied, fastened

48 City in Turkey

49 Solitary person

51 Oppositionist (coll.)

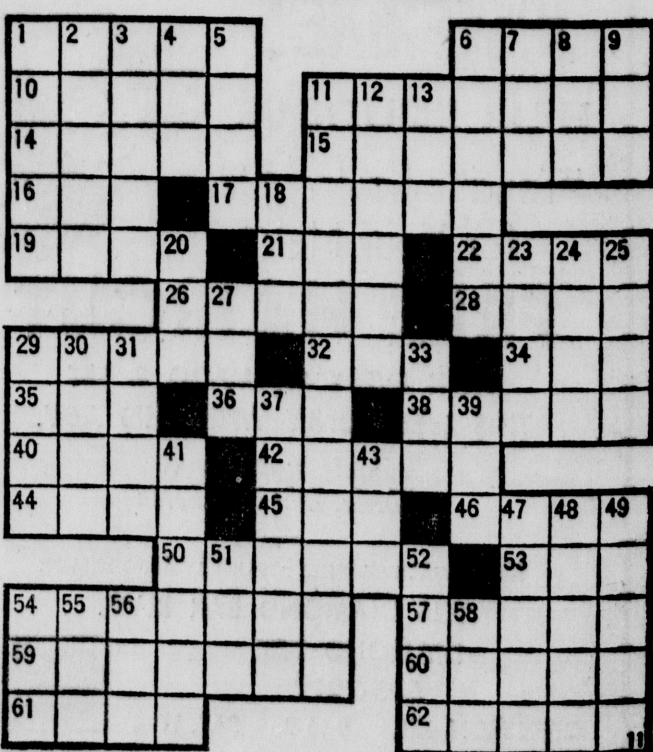
52 Out of harmony

54 Deed

55 Civil War general

56 Island (Fr.)

58 Winklike structure



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

BEANBLOSSOM, KENNETH W.
T.S. No. 17-14002
On March 29, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 29, 1971, as inst. No. 4023, in Book 16882, page 606, Official Records of the County of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the South of Redondo Beach, California, formerly named: Pacific Western Mortgage Company, located at 10639 Santa Monica Blvd., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

East 60 feet of the West 110 feet of the East one-half of Lot 1 of Block 192 of the Pomona Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, except the Southernly 370 feet thereof.

Also except that portion to the East 55 feet of the East 180 feet of said Lot 1. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 958-960 East Grand Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: February 13, 1974.

WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, as said Trustee,
By Iva Kuendlin, Secretary
Authorized Signature
Pub. Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 17-13773
On April 2, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: November 14, 1972, as inst. No. 971, in Book 17939, page 966, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 47, Tract 19874, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 510, pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 453 Celia Street, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: Feb. 20, 1974.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee,
By Mona L. Martin, Secretary
Authorized Signature
Pub. March 4, 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10531
Estate of ERNEST E. JONES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Helen Jones, Executrix of the Estate of ERNEST E. JONES, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Allard, Shelton & Condon, 100 Pomona Mall West, Suite 100, Pomona, California 91766.

ERNEST E. JONES, deceased.
ALLARD, SHELTON & CONDON,
By Leonard A. Shelton
Attorneys for Executrix
100 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 100, Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1941
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10531
Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of DOWNS & CHANDLER, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 1, 1974.
Helen Jones, Executrix of the Estate of ERNEST E. JONES, deceased.
ALLARD, SHELTON & CONDON,
By Leonard A. Shelton
Attorneys for Executrix
100 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 100, Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1941
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10531
Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of DOWNS & CHANDLER, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 13, 1974.
Wm. S. Southworth, Executor of the Will of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, also known as MABEL H. HAYS.
DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.,
La Verne, Ca. 91766
Pub. Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NO. 17-14002
On Tuesday, April 30, 1974, at eleven o'clock a.m., at Upper Level Walkway West of Hope Street Entrance of the Central Library, in the City of Los Angeles, California, a Trustee or successor Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by Richard C. Ambrose and Mariou L. Ambrose, husband and wife, at and under the Deed of Trust recorded October 30th, 1970, in Book 1-578, Page 15 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of the California Bank, a California corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, the following described property, to-wit: 75 of the property situated in Los Angeles County, California, described as: Lot 13 of Tract No. 25354, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 786, pages 2 to 3 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas and mineral rights under and below a depth of 500 feet from the surface and without right of surface entry, as reserved by Mary Esther Valla, individually and Mary Esther Valla, as Executrix of the Will of Honorable Pelayon Valla, a Decedent, and Honorable Valla Hamilton, individually, recorded December 27, 1961, as Instrument No. 14560, in Book 14560, Page 675, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1317 South Oakburn Drive, Walnut, California 91780.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, the beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: February 28th, 1974.

UNITED CALIFORNIA TRUSTEE, as said Trustee,
Harold S. Bauer
Authorized Signature
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
NO. EAP-10538
In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSCOE L. HART, a ROSCOE LYNN HART, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of D. J. Tuttle for the Probate of the Will of the above-named decedent and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on March 22, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A" of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated February 27, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.
By: D. M. Shenkman, Deputy.

BEN T. KAYASHIMA, Attorney for Petitioner
2050 Bonita Avenue
Pomona, California 91766
633-3533
Pub. March 3, 7, 11, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
NO. EAP-10538
In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSCOE L. HART, a ROSCOE LYNN HART, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of D. J. Tuttle for the Probate of the Will of the above-named decedent and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on March 22, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A" of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated March 1, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.
By: D. M. Shenkman, Deputy.

MORAN, NUSS & JAGER, Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1941
Pub. Mar. 7, 11, 15, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10531
Estate of EMILIA R. PALOMARES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executrix of the Estate of EMILIA PALOMARES, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executrix at the office of Moran, Nuss & Jager, 192 N. White Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

Dated March 1, 1974.
Helen Jones, Executrix of the Estate of ERNEST E. JONES, deceased.
ALLARD, SHELTON & CONDON,
By Leonard A. Shelton
Attorneys for Executrix
100 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 100, Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1941
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10531
Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Estate of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of DOWNS & CHANDLER, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 28, 1974.
Wm. S. Southworth, Executor of the Will of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, also known as MABEL H. HAYS.
DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.,
La Verne, Ca. 91766
Pub. Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1974

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NO. EAP-10531
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Dated February 13, 1974.
Wm. S. Southworth, Executor of the Will of MABEL HILL HAYS, deceased, also known as MABEL H. HAYS.
DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.,
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DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Ave.,
La Verne, Ca. 91766
Pub. Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 17-14008
On April 4, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: March 16, 1973, as inst. No. 3003, in Book 17117, page 68, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 118, Tract 22578, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 602, Pages 82 to 83 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 424 Foxpark Drive, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: February 21, 1974.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee,
By I. Garcia
Authorized Signature
Pub. March 4, 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 17-14331
On April 16, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: March 3, 1969, as inst. No. 1993, in Book 16146, page 21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 72, Tract 22578, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 626, Pages 40 to 42 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2533 Trudy Place, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: March 4, 1974.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee,
By Irene Garcia
Authorized Signature
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
NO. 19116
P.H.A. No. 84-23231-32142
T.F. No. 73-4257-3
Lot 143183-317
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Ethel Mae McConnell, a widow and relict, and her husband, J. Edgar McConnell, deceased, on November 1, 1971, Instrument No. 19116, in Book 143183-317, Page 687 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

Lot 8, of Tract 19668, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 688, Pages 58 and 59 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Commonly known as: 1078 Dorset Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, interest thereon, with interest provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed; to-wit: \$16,898.88. Interest thereon from June 1, 1972 as provided in said Note.

DATED: February 7, 1974.

WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, as said Trustee,
By Iva Kuendlin,
Secretary
Pub. Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF
Central Life Assurance Company
P.O. Box 1585, Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Year Ended December 31, 1973

Total admitted assets \$363,435,304.61
Total liabilities \$333,331,364.86
Special surplus funds \$2,433,460.97
Capital paid up \$0
Paid in and contributed surplus \$27,268,478.78
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1973 \$94,016.12
Insurance in Force: Nationwide \$6,564,540.00
California Business Page

We certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1973, and to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
Roger K. Brooks, President
James A. Smallenberger, Secretary
MR-74 Pomona P-B
Pub. Mar. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 17-14137
On April 16, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: September 22, 1968, as inst. No. 1854, in Book 10373, page 408, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 48, Tract 19781, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 110 Pages 67 and 68 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 978 Monterey Avenue, Pomona, California 91762.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: March 4, 1974.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee,
By I. Garcia
Authorized Signature
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 17-13779
On April 16, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: March 3, 1969, as inst. No. 1993, in Book 16146, page 21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 55, Tract 10189, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 574 Pages 27 and 28 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2599 Hollander Street, Pomona, CA 91767.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.

Date: March 4, 1974.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10521
Estate of MARGARET D. WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALSH, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of MARGARET D. WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, also known as MARGARET WALLACE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Covington & Crowe, 1047 West Sixth Street, P.O. Box 1515, Ontario, California 91764, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 28, 1974.

Maurice G. Covington, Administrator
COVINGTON & CROWE
Attorneys for Administrator
1047 West Sixth Street
P.O. Box 1515
Ontario, California 91764
Telephone (714) 938-3881
MR-2 Pomona P-B
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: ADVANTAGE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 3979 Topaz Ln., La Verne, Ca. 91760; Donald Edmond Davies, 3979 Topaz Ln., La Verne, Ca. 91760; and Michael Burns, 1151 Olive, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

This partnership, conducted by a general partnership,
Signed:
Donald Edmond Davies,
Michael Burns,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 19, 1974.
(File No. 74-001)
FE-63 Pomona P-B
Pub. Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF
Central Life Assurance Company
P.O. Box 1585, Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Year Ended December 31, 1973

Total admitted assets \$363,435,304.61
Total liabilities \$333,331,364.86
Special surplus funds \$2,433,460.97
Capital paid up \$0
Paid in and contributed surplus \$27,268,478.78
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1973 \$

54—Unfurnished Houses

(Continued from Previous Page)

3 BDRM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, new painted, xint cond. Call 623-2879.

1 ACRE! 2 bdrm plus den, only \$165, horses, kids, pets ok. See RENTAL GALLERY 623-4339.

ONLY \$100! Very clean 1 bdrm, good area, part unit pd. Fee Aot 623-4339.

★ RENTAL GALLERY ★

3 BDRM, 1 bath, ref, stove, air cond, drapes. Trash-water, no pets. No shopping W. Pomona. No pets. \$175 mo. 623-2879.

LUXURIOUS LIVING! 4 bdrm, 2 story, den, dbl bath. Only \$250, kids, pets ok. Call 623-4339.

2 HOUSES, 2 bdrms, in Pomona, fine! \$185 per mo. Only \$145 per mo. \$50 cleaning fee. With horse privilege. 986-1616 or 984-5829.

BADLY! Bring parents to this cozy cottage, only \$70. Call 623-4339.

4 BR house for rent, all fenced in, 1 1/2 house away from the house (quest house), \$180 per mo. 1 car gar. 3/4 acre in back. 623-9836.

122, 3 BDRM house, terms like rent, house like new, cat, children ok. Call collect (213) 299-3370.

CHINO! Only \$95 for this 1 bdrm. Fee act 623-4339.

WOW! 2 bdrm, only \$110, bring kids, pets. Fee Act 623-4339.

WON'T LAST! 3 bdrm, fncd, gar. Only \$150, kids, pets ok. Call 623-4339.

3 BDRM and den, 1 1/2 bath, cats, drapes, patio, pool, No Roseville School. Pet and children OK. \$250, 629-3208.

CHINO, country home, 2 bdrms, w-w garage, 1 horse ok. \$155 month. 623-2879.

STEAL THIS! Only \$115, 2 bdrm, gar, kids, pets ok. Fee act 623-4339.

DELUXE 2 bdrm duplex, 1033 W. 19th St. Gar, fncd, 1 car. Carpeting, drapes, air cond unit, central air heat, pool, range and oven, insulated walls and ceiling, tiled kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, walk-in wardrobe, laundry, etc. Call 623-4339.

BRICK HORSE! Neat 2 bdrm, only \$125, kids, pets. Fee Act 623-4339.

FRESH PAINT! Dble gar. Only \$175, 3 bdrm, kids and pets ok. Call 623-4339.

4 BDRM Spanish home, fireplace, large den, covered patio, fenced yard. Avail. 4/1/74. Call 623-4339.

\$195, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, Cmt schools, 1 car, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 bdrms, 100 security dep. 624-2135.

SEE NOW! 2 bdrm, only \$125, fncd yard, kids, pets. Fee Act 623-4339.

RENT OPTION! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fncd, gar, fenced, kids, pets. Only \$170. Fee Act 623-4339.

FOR LEASE: 3 bdr, den, hardwood floors, carpeting, 10000 Central Ave. Mtl. \$225 per mo. 623-4339.

\$200, SAN DIMAS, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 STOR. Will rent to 2 families, 2 singles. Phone 623-4339.

LOVELY large 3 bdrm, carpets, din room, 1 1/2 bath, 12358 11th St, Chino. (213) 986-1145.

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, Large 4 br house (officer). Fwv access (714) 875-1800.

MONTCLAIR! Cozy 2 bdrm, only \$110. Fee Act 623-4339.

DINING ROOM! Breakfast bar! Garage, fenced, only \$165 for 3 bdrms. RENTAL GALLERY 623-4339.

55—Furnished Apartments

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS! Complete furnished one bedroom apartment, all special rate, \$109.50 with utilities paid and NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. In quiet neighborhood. Call 623-4339.

SINGLES Studios—One Bedroom Completely Furnished Utilities Paid, Call 623-4339.

1 Bedroom, furnished including utilities 624-2155.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Beach and 1 bdrm, \$115 mo. All utilities included. Call 623-4339.

1379 W. Mission, Pomona TOWNHOUSE POMONA

POMONA duplex, \$100-\$110. Newly painted 1 bedroom. Mature adults only. (213) 330-2700.

2 BDRM 2 bath, deluxe through dishwasher, all utilities. Nicely furnished. Pom. \$160. 623-4339.

Back-1 bdr 2 br, \$95-120 Utilities paid. 623-4339.

BACHELOR, no children or pets. \$65, plus gas and lights. Part rent for painting. 333 E. Pearl, Pom. 623-4339.

★ \$95 ★ Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416.

★ Kitchen built-ins ★ Laundry ★ Well manicured lawn ★ Garbage disposal ★ No lease required ★ One child accepted

See at 1449 East "D" Street or

★ WEEKLY RATES ★ Spacious bachelors rty, utls, maid serv, recreation, 1111 Central, Mtcl. TEL. 331.75 wk. 9191 Central, Mtcl. \$105 FRESHLY decorated 3 bdrm suite, 365 W. Montrose, Pomona. Call 623-2805.

LARGE and quiet 1 bdrm apt in W. Pomona, completely furn, \$100 mo. Call 623-0531.

1 AND 2 bdrms, centrally located, pool, ADULTS ONLY. 694 N. Park, Pomona. 623-0412.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. HOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.

CLEAN, close in, 3 room upstairs apartment, adults, inquire 480 W. Center.

★ Attractive ★★ Clean, 125 mo, 1835 Cordova St. 626-1057.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Beach & 1 bdrm, \$115 mo. All utilities included. Call 623-4339.

1360 W. Third St. Pomona FLEUR-DE-LIS

POMONA 1 br apt, furn, \$125 per mo. Water, trash, pd, good location close to school. 623-4339.

2 BDRM, kitchen and dinette, all utilities and TV included. 622-3305.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

NICE area, Large 1 bdrm and dining room, \$100, 1 bdrm \$90, 1 bdrm \$80. Call 623-4339.

SINGLE cottage, yard work and all utls paid. \$90 plus deposit, close in. 1028 N. San Antonio, Pom. 623-4339.

BACHELOR'S Quarters, utilities pd. \$170 weekly. 548 W. Center, Pma. 623-7157.

MATURE ADULTS ONLY \$175 furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very quiet and very clean. Utl. paid. 1028 N. San Antonio, Pom. 623-4339.

1215, 1 BEDROOM, UTILITIES PD. NO PETS. BACHELOR APT, clean, quiet, utls, furnished, \$25 week. 265 S. Reservoir, Apt. 9, Pom. 623-4339.

5TH AVE. APTS. WK \$27 FREE UTILITIES MO \$108

Furnished Bachelors, Studios, Bdrms, swimming pool, utls, no pets, no lease. 1514 W. Center, No. 1 623-2815.

2 FREQUENTLY avail, quiet, clean bachelors, \$93, 3 bdrm apt, \$145, 4 bdrm apt, \$190, call 623-4339.

1 BDRM house, near shopping, Car, pool, \$105 per month, 624-0040 or 983-2431.

1 BDRM duplex, enclosed garage, patio, air conditioning, near schools, Chino, \$140 month. 628-9859.

1 bdrm, electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, patio, pool, adults or mature, no pets, 1250 N. Indian Hill. 623-4339.

2 BDRM duplex, enclosed garage, patio, air conditioning, near schools, Chino, \$140 month. 628-9859.

1 bdrm, electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, patio, pool, adults or mature, no pets, 1250 N. Indian Hill. 623-4339.

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1 bdrm, electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, patio, pool, adults or mature, no pets, 1250 N. Indian Hill. 623-4339.

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1 bdrm, electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, patio, pool, adults or mature, no pets, 1250 N. Indian Hill. 623-4339.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 BDRM, new paint, garage in apartment unit near Dudley and San Bernardino Fwy, \$145 per mo. No fee. Call London Taxi Rental (213) 967-5372 or (714) 599-2201.

1 BDRM duplex, adult, water, trash paid, \$110 per month Pomona 622-2955.

2 bdrm apartment \$105 mo. (714) 639-6253

CONDOMINIUM, quality living in 100% Pasadenita, new carpet, drapes, air conditioning, built-in, double wall, soundproof, pool, covered parking. Kids and small pet welcome. \$165.

Villa La Verne 593-0461 3205 White Ave. (1 mile S. of Foothill, La Verne)

3135, 2 BDRM REMODELED, w-w car, forced heat, fenced yard, 100% Pasadenita, 1738 E. 4th St. Ont. 984-3061.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath studio apt, w-w car, pets, drapes, a/c, garb disp, use car and bus, 100% Pasadenita, 2648, 4555 E. Canoga, Montclair, 623-4339.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath studio apt, w-w car, pets, drapes, a/c, garb disp, use car and bus, 100% Pasadenita, 2648, 4555 E. Canoga, Montclair, 623-4339.

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58—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 BDRM, new paint, garage in apartment unit near Dudley and San Bernardino Fwy, \$145 per mo. No fee. Call London Taxi Rental (213) 967-5372 or (714) 599-2201.

1 BDRM duplex, adult, water, trash paid, \$110 per month Pomona 622-2955.

2 bdrm apartment \$105 mo. (714) 639-6253

CONDOMINIUM, quality living in 100% Pasadenita, new carpet, drapes, air conditioning, built-in, double wall, soundproof, pool, covered parking. Kids and small pet welcome. \$165.

Villa La Verne 593-0461 3205 White Ave. (1 mile S. of Foothill, La Verne)

3135, 2 BDRM REMODELED, w-w car, forced heat, fenced yard, 100% Pasadenita, 1738 E. 4th St. Ont. 984-3061.

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